

## Local man killed at GC Steel

By Andy Sterling  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — An employee of Granite City Steel was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a slag-hauling truck at about 8:20 a.m. Friday at the Blast Furnace Division.

Alan Little, 55, of the 2200 block of Gary Avenue, was pronounced dead at 8:55 a.m. by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton. Officials, including company spokesman Ben Johannpeter and Madison County Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahmann Jr., said he was apparently killed instantly.

The weight of the loaded truck was estimated to be in excess of 35 tons. The wheels of the slag haulers are more than six feet tall, and the driver sits about 12 feet off the ground.

(See ACCIDENT, Page 8A)

# Costello, Cueto, Price

## Son says mother confirmed meeting took place

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Collinsville Herald-Journal  
By John D. Millazzo  
Staff affiliate

The son of the late U.S. Rep. Melvin Price says U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello and an associate tried to force the late congressman not to seek reelection in 1984.

Dr. William M. Price says his mother, before her death last month, confirmed that Costello and Amiel Cueto sought to persuade her late husband not to run. He did, not, and won.

The allegation that there had been such an attempt was contained in a letter to the editor that was published by the *Bellevue News-Democrat* in early August.

Marvin France of Troy, a volunteer campaign worker for Robert Gaffner, Costello's Nov. 8 election foe, wrote the letter, which has become the basis for a \$6.75 million lawsuit.

The letter, when published in the *Bellevue* paper, carried the headline, "Price was not fond of Costello."

The suit was filed on Monday, Sept. 18,

the day after Mrs. Geraldine Price died in a Falls Church, Va., hospital of lung cancer. Rep. Price died in April. Costello defeated Gaffner on Aug. 9 for the last five months of the unexpired term.

The lawsuit was filed by Cueto, a Bellevue attorney and Costello's campaign treasurer.

It names as defendants France; the *News-Democrat*; Capital Cities Media Inc., parent company of the newspaper; and Capital Cities' chairman of the board, Thomas Murphy.

Cueto and Costello, contacted Friday, denied allegations of any impropriety on their part.

In the suit, Cueto says France "negligently disregarded the truth" in his letter to the editor. The suit seeks \$2.25 million in damages from France.

The suit is the second filed against the *Bellevue* newspaper by Cueto that involved Costello. The first was over an editorial carried in the newspaper in December 1980 denouncing Costello for allegedly not keeping campaign promises made in his first race for St. Clair County Board chairman.

According to France's letter, Cueto and Costello were at a suburban Washington, D.C., hotel prior to the 1984 primary election for a meeting with France where they allegedly attempted to force Price out of the election to pave a path for Costello in that race.

(Price supposedly said he would remain in the race, and Costello later dropped his announced candidacy.)

Before joining Gaffner's organization, France was a campaign aide for Mike Mansfield, who ran unsuccessfully against Costello in the March 1988 primary.

France said he wrote the letter because he was "weary of hearing Jerry Costello invoke in the name of Mel Price" in Costello's efforts to succeed the late congressman.

France said he based the information in his letter on a conversation with Mrs. Price at a memorial gathering honoring the late congressman.

France said that early in the 1984 campaign season Costello had received the endorsement of several district political leaders and labor organizations and attempted to use those endorsements as a

means of persuading Price not to seek re-election.

In his letter, France said that during the alleged meeting, Costello remained in his room, while Cueto "attempted to force Mel Price out of the 1984 Democratic primary election by boasting of Costello's support (in the 21st District) and how Costello would embarrass Price should he choose to run again."

"Price quietly listened to everything," Cueto had to say and then told Cueto to tell Costello to go ahead and run if he wants to and that Price would beat Costello anyway," the letter said.

Costello was eyeing the primary in 1984 but did not file nominating petitions for the office with the Illinois State Board of Elections. There was also speculation in 1983 that Price might choose to retire because of infirmities.

France also said in the letter that the meeting occurred between Mel and Geraldine Price, Cueto and William K. Hart, a former longtime administrative assistant to Price.

Hart, now a staff aide to U.S. Rep.

(See COSTELLO, Page 8A)

## GC teacher one of 12 Illinois award winners

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There are at least two temporary additions to the "average clutter" of Edward Schroeder's desk. One is a clear trophy, the other a \$25,000 check, both bearing his name.

The English/gifted-child teacher at Coolidge Junior High School was among the first dozen teachers to receive the newly established Illinois Distinguished Educator Award last Wednesday at a banquet in Rosemont.

The IDEA award is sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Milken Family Foundation, a private organization in Beverly Hills, Calif.

"It's like receiving the Academy Award and winning the lottery all at the same time," Schroeder said, still overwhelmed by his newly-acquired status.

A framed letter from the governor and a stack of mail he describes as "strange letters" lay near the award that he displays for his students' benefit.

"It's not every day you get a letter from the mayor," he said, returning a letter to an envelope bearing the mayor's return address. "Since yesterday, everyone knows about it and I've

been getting congratulations, hugs and packages from the faculty. It's all part of the afterglow."

Schroeder and the other 11 Illinois teachers were chosen from among 300 teachers and principals throughout the state. "I don't know how or why I was selected, but they told us when they gave us the award that it was because someone respected our teaching ability," Schroeder said.

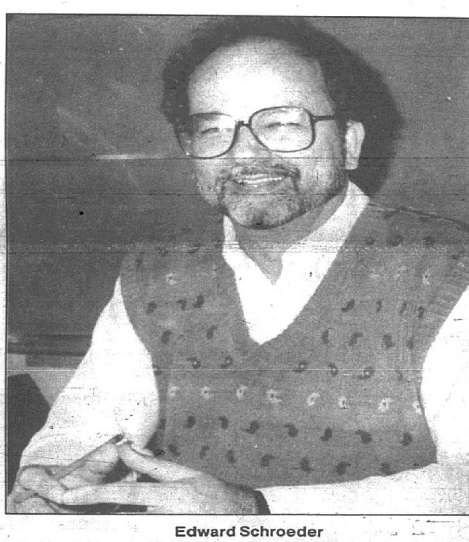
Born and raised in Granite City, Schroeder has taught in District 9 since 1965 after teaching in Pekin for two years. He loves his work and the award has only confirmed his faith in what he does.

"I have fun doing what I'm doing," he said. "I'm one of those crazy people who look forward to going to work every day."

Schroeder laughs a lot and humor is something he frequently uses to teach his students. "Humor is one of my basic tools," Schroeder said.

His classroom is filled with strange items, which Schroeder says has left many people with the opinion that he is eccentric. A dinosaur stands atop a shelf and the tennis shoe-clad legs of

(See TEACHER, Page 8A)



Edward Schroeder

## Granite City Council favors MESD tax hike

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A resolution supporting the proposed tax increase for the Metro East Sanitary District raised questions and tempers, but was approved Tuesday by local aldermen 9-4, with one abstention.

The proposal, on the November ballot, would allow the MESD to pay its part of a five-year repair and renovation project. The federal government would pay 75 percent of the cost and the district 25 percent.

Fourth Ward Alderman Dan

Partney said taxpayers were being asked to pay partially for mistakes of the past, but that "Yes" votes are justified.

"We know the (MESD) has been one of the most corrupt organizations in the area ... but we can see the result of it not being maintained."

"If we let this slip by, we are foolish. It is incumbent upon us to get the future straightened out."

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said, "As a governing body we have an obligation to support the

(See MESD, Page 8A)

## Turkey shoot decision expected Tuesday night

By Valerie Evenden  
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — A decision is expected to be made Tuesday night on the merits of allowing turkey shoots to resume in the village.

"We went through the same thing a year ago and you said all you needed was an objection and they would stop," Bill Stunum, a Lake Street resident reminded

trustees at a special hearing of the Village Board on Oct. 18.

"This is supposed to be a growing community and we don't need them," he said. He said several other neighbors objected to the activity but were unable to attend the hearing.

Stunum, who lives near Smokery Joe's Tavern, 3908 Lake St., strenuously objected to the

(See TURKEY, Page 8A)

## Residents to see red during special anti-drug campaign

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Everyone will be seeing red this week, and lots of it, as the nationwide red ribbon campaign kicks off, promoting Drug Awareness week, Oct. 23-30.

Most schools in the Quad City area will participate by sporting red ribbons all week and observing national "Wear Red" day on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

Jan Denby, of Piassa Health Care and Madison County spokesman for the campaign, said, "We've gotten a very good response."

"It's something that will make people notice. Red is very visible and for some people it means 'stop'."

This is the first year for the campaign, sponsored by the National Federation of Parents for a Drug Free Youth. It is also a part of the ongoing National Campaign for a Drug Free America.

"The message we're sending to kids is 'You have a choice. They need to see that it is more than just themselves and their

**Drug Awareness Week**  
October 23-30

friends against drugs," Denby said.

Gib Walmsley, Granite City school superintendent, said the campaign is necessary to spread the word on the dangers of drugs.

"I think most teachers in our district would agree that we are doing a lot to prevent drug abuse in our schools," Walmsley said. "These continuing campaigns get more and more people involved and reach more and more kids."

Charles McCaskill, Venice school superintendent, said he is excited about the week ahead. "I'm really looking forward to it," he said. "We're trying to

make all our kids aware and prevent the possibility of their using drugs. It also gets the message to parents that we are doing something to fight drugs."

Dan Kostenki, Madison school superintendent, attributes much of the success of past anti-drug efforts to a supportive board and students' families.

"The red ribbon campaign is kind of a culmination of other drug prevention projects we've had," Kostenki said. "It's kind of like the smoke-free day they have every year. It's a declaration of independence by both the kids and adults that they recognize that drugs and alcohol cause problems."

In a statement from William T. Atkins, director of the Illinois Department of Alcohol and Substance Abuse, said campaigns like the red ribbon program are designed to help strengthen existing programs.

"These campaigns are a unique opportunity for Illinois to be part of a movement that will continue to fight illegal drug use," Atkins said.

## Local schools set activities

While most schools in Granite City, Madison and Venice will be observing Drug Awareness Week, Oct. 23-30, by wearing ribbons and red, some schools will also be hosting guest speakers and special programs.

Schools which will have speakers and/or other programs this week:

**Granite City**  
Maryville School — Jim Didera, 1967-88 Pharmacist of The Year, will speak individually to various grades throughout the day, Wednesday, Oct. 26, on the values of drug awareness and the hazards of drug abuse. Materials on drug abuse prevention prepared by pharmacist Don Repp will be sent home with the children during the week.

**Niedringhaus School** — Sharon McBrien of Piassa Health Center will speak about drug

abuse prevention to individual grades throughout the day, Thursday, Oct. 27.

**Marshall School** — A speaker from the Piassa Health Center will speak on drug abuse prevention during two assemblies on Wednesday, Oct. 26. Kindergarten through third grades will meet at 9 a.m. and grades four through six at 9:30 a.m.

**Grigsby Junior High** — Videos on drug awareness will be shown during health classes throughout the week.

**Madison**  
Madison High School — Special education classes will be making red ribbons to be distributed to local businesses on Monday, Oct. 24. In two assemblies on Tuesday, Oct. 25, Delbert Boone will address and answer questions for freshmen and sophomores at 9 a.m. and

seniors and juniors at 10 a.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 26, Career Day will be held with representatives from 50 post-secondary programs. Each representative will be given a red ribbon for national "Wear Red Day." The class with the most students in red that day will receive an award.

**Venice**  
Venice High School and Grade School — A mixed assembly of grades four through 12 will meet for a presentation by Dr. Rudy Wilson of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24. He will speak with grades kindergarten through third at 10 a.m.

The younger children will also be treated to a visit from BABS, beginning addiction basic education studies, utilizing puppets to teach the children about drugs.



Thursday, Oct. 24, 1963

A tentative agreement reached with the Granite City School cafeteria employees has been approved by the school board. Talks with the custodians were expected to receive extra attention."

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**Last-minute letters**

**PERSONS WANTING TO SUBMIT** election-oriented letters to the editor should do so this week. The *Granite City Press-Record-Journal* will cutoff publication of those letters in this Thursday's paper. Letters containing rebuttals to charges in the Thursday paper will be printed the following Thursday, Nov. 3. Final election articles will appear Oct. 27, while endorsements will appear Thursday, Nov. 3.





**TRIBUTE '88:** A parachutist carries a P.O.W.-M.I.A. flag during a demonstration last week at Tribute '88 sponsored by the Vietnam Veterans of America. In the foreground is a Vietnam-era Huey helicopter used extensively by the Army during the Vietnam War. The event was staged at Gateway International Raceway on Illinois 203 south of Madison. During the day-long event, 2,404 balloons were released, each representing a soldier missing in action or a prisoner of war still unaccounted for.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

## Candidates: 'Run scared' best plan

By Rick Arnold  
Staff affiliate

On Nov. 8, Election Day, voters will walk into booths and decide between political hopefuls who for months have been busy with stump speeches, handshakes and baby kissing.

While it's the candidates who start the race, pick up steam as it goes on and sweat it out during the campaign's stretch, it's the voters who determine who crosses the finish line first.

What's the secret behind a candidate's success? Is it time

or money, style or substance?

Well, at least three candidates in this year's election think the personal touch is best.

"There's nothing better than one-on-one contact," said St. Clair County Coroner Rick Stone, a Democrat, whose opponent is Republican Christopher Fleming.

Stone said he enjoys "pressing the flesh." State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy, said it doesn't matter whether it's your first campaign or your tenth.

"We operate the same way every time, run hard and run scared," said Stephens, who is being challenged for his seat by Democrat Jay Hoffman.

Stephens said he believes candidates, particularly incumbents, have an obligation to meet the people they are, or could be, representing.

What candidates say during these one-on-one meetings is often not as important as how they say it, said Republican Bob Gaffner, who hopes to oust U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellville, from his House seat.

## Vocational instruction program to be updated

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

**GRANITE CITY** — In an effort to comply with recent Education for Employment legislation on vocational education, the District 9 school board has authorized use of \$4,700 in federal funds.

The money, taken from Federal Vocational Quality Assistance funds, will pay substitute teachers who will be used while regular faculty update vocational course names and descriptions and revise task lists for all courses in each vocational program.

"What we're trying to do is to unify the vocational classes at a secondary and post-secondary level," Tom Holloway, director of vocational and career education, said.

"We're trying to set up the

classes in such a way that someone graduating from Granite City High School could enter a vocational program at Lewis and Clark Community College or Belleville Area College. That administration would have a full understanding of what areas the student has already had training in and could be properly placed within their program."

Twenty vocational programs and 35 faculty members at the high school will be affected by the curriculum reconstruction.

In other business, the board heard a presentation on the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce from R. C. Bush, its executive vice president.

Bush discussed retention and expansion of existing industry and asked that members of the board and the public vote Nov. 8 for the Metro East Sanitary Dis-

trict tax rate question to provide flood protection and drainage improvements.

"I realize this sounds like a lot of money, but it is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," Bush said. "We can have federal money covering most of the cost or we can attempt to finance such a project ourselves at more than 10 times that cost."

The referendum seeks to raise the current MESSD rate from 21.63 cents per \$100 of property valuation to 47.8 cents for a five-year period. After that period, the rate would drop to 31.2 cents.

A \$31 million public works project would be carried out in Madison and St. Clair counties with \$25,250,000 of that total derived from non-property-tax dollars, mostly from the federal government.

## Madison — zoning, parking actions

By Andy Siering  
Staff writer

**MADISON** — The City Council on Oct. 18 took several actions relating to zoning and parking.

It concurred with a recommendation of the Zoning Board and denied a petition by Madison City Development Co. Inc. asking the city to vacate its title to an areaway running through the apartment complex in the 1500 block of Market Street.

The management of the company had wanted the property in order to save on the amount of

fencing it would need to secure the premises.

Larry Brinker, president of the Zoning Board, said it was his understanding that the company instead intends to file a second petition, requesting that the city relinquish its easement around the property.

The council passed two no-parking ordinances. One prohibits parking on the east side of Madison Avenue, from 14th Street north to the city limits a short distance away. The ordinance affects a space the size of about four car lengths. It was

passed because the street narrows at that point and cars coming from Granite City are squeezed, posing a safety hazard.

The other ordinance prohibits parking on the west side of McCambridge Avenue from Edwardsville Road north to Plum Street.

In other action, the council voted to concur with the recommendation of the Board of Police Commissioners and appoint Jeff Bridick as a probationary patrolman. Bridick's father, Charlie Bridick, is the chief of police.

## Big band era highlighted at dance

The dance band of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will present its first big band dinner/dance of the 1988-89 school year from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, in the University Club Restaurant of SIUE's University Center.

The events have been a tradition at the university for six

years. The dinner/dance, presented three times annually by the SIUE music department's jazz program, will feature the music of big-band greats Count Basie, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller, just to name a few.

Reservations, which must be

made by Oct. 26, may be obtained by calling the SIUE department of music at 692-3900 or from St. Louis toll-free at 621-5168, ext. 3900, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Admission, which includes dinner, is \$12.50 per person.

Other dinner-dances will be presented Feb. 12 and April 16.

## Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.

Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, fruit cup.

Wednesday - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered vegetables, fruit cup.

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.

Friday - Fish sandwich on bun, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable and fruit cup.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Ravioli, cheese slice, tossed salad, peas.

Tuesday - Cheeseburger, french fries, peaches.

Wednesday - Sloppy joes, baked beans, potato chips, fruit cup.

Thursday - Fried chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, gelatin.

Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, cherry pie.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Pepper steaks, rice with gravy, biscuits, sliced peaches.

Tuesday - Beef ravioli, peas, apple sauce.

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, mixed vegetables, fruit cocktail.

Thursday - Hot dogs, baked beans, peas.

Friday - Tuna noodle bake, corn, jello with pineapple chunks.

Holy Family

Monday - Cheeseburger on bun, buttered noodles, green beans, raisins.

Tuesday - Tacos with cheese, peas, apple sauce, chocolate chip cookies.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, corn, cheese, lettuce salad.

Thursday - Pizza, green beans, slaw, peanut butter crackers, lemon pudding.

Friday - Tuna burnstead, potato chips, peas, cherry muffin.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, vegetable, peaches.

Tuesday - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, pudding with fruit.

Wednesday - Steak nuggets, mashed potatoes, vegetables, apple or cherry turnover.

Thursday - Hamburger, french fries, buttered vegetables, cup cakes, fruit.

Friday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetable, celery and carrot, blueberry muffin.

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Hot dog on bun, tater tots, green beans, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday - Taco salad, corn,

peaches.

Wednesday - Pizza, baked beans, apple sauce.

Thursday - Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, pineapple.

Friday - Tuna sandwich, potato chips, green beans, apple sauce, cookies.

Senior citizens

Monday - Sliced turkey, yam, patties, carrot and raisin salad, purple plums.

Tuesday - Barbecued boneless rib, potato salad, green beans, banana.

Wednesday - Liver and onions, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, gingerbread with whipped cream.

Thursday - Ham and beans, cole slaw, corn bread, apricots.

Friday - Roast beef, mashed

potatoes, buttered carrots, apple.

Head Start

Monday - Beef stew, biscuit, pears.

Tuesday - Sliced turkey, roll, peas, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, gravy.

Thursday - Barbecued beef, bun, tossed salad, dressing, apple sauce.

Friday - Baked beans with franks, chocolate pudding, fruit cup.

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(Photo by John Conroy)

**WITH ARMS LOADED**, Paragon Group Inc. employees prepare to begin assembling Old Newsboys Day kits at the *Suburban*'s headquarters. They are, from left: Bob Ring of Manchester, vice president of residential development; Bob Miklich of Lake St. Louis, maintenance supervisor at Raintree apartments; Diane Birchfield of Ballwin; Terry Riley of Granite City; Sandy Bello of Spanish Lake; Bob Arnet of north St. Louis County; Louise Guzman of Hazelwood; and Kim Osterloh of St. Louis.

## Firm boasts Newsboy spirit with huge volunteer effort

By Lucyann Boston  
Staff affiliate

Bob Miklich has the Old Newsboys Day spirit. Eight years ago the maintenance supervisor at the Paragon Group's Raintree apartment complex in Spanish Lake first volunteered for the Old Newsboys Day drive for children's charities.

Now, Miklich not only volunteers himself but organizes 130 other volunteers who will be part of the Paragon Group Inc.'s 31-corner Newsboys blitz on the morning of Nov. 17.

"I talked to our vice president, Bob Ring, and our president, Lewis Levey, and we decided it was something we wanted to do for the community," Miklich said.

After three years of wholehearted participation in the Old Newsboys Day campaign by the real estate development and property management firm, Ring shares Miklich's enthusiasm.

Not only do Paragon employees get time off from work to hawk the special papers on street corners, they also are allowed time off in advance of Old Newsboys Day to work at the *Suburban* Journals headquarters.

Each kit contains the button, apron and Hardee's breakfast coupon necessary to insure that the volunteer is properly turned out and nourished on the morning of Nov. 17.

"Bob was active in this for a number of years and it's something we took up as a corporate endeavor because it allowed us to rally round as a company. It gave us a common cause," Ring said.

"Besides, we think it's fun." It's the generosity of such companies as Paragon that helps to make Old Newsboys Day such a big success, said *Suburban* Journals President Norman R. McMullin.

"We have a lot of companies that have responsibilities for dozens of corners in their areas," he said. "There's Paragon with its 31 corners, and McDonnell Douglas allows its retirees' group to sell papers on the company premises. Without hundreds of other examples of this kind of support, Old News-

boys Day would not be the success it is."

Since the concept was developed in 1957 by the late Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the now-defunct *Globe-Democrat*, more than \$3.9 million has been raised for children's charities. Last year's total of \$241,700, under the sponsorship of the Journals, was the highest single year total ever recorded. The *Globe* ceased publication in October 1986.

This year, Old Newsboys Day Chairman William E. Maritz, chairman and chief executive officer of Maritz Inc., has announced he is shooting for a \$300,000 goal.

While thousands of corners already have been spoken for throughout the metropolitan area in the race toward the \$300,000 goal, thousands still are unclaimed.

"To make Old Newsboys Day part of the tradition in your company, neighborhood or family," McMullin suggested, "call (314) 821-0211 and have at least two corners and their ZIP codes in mind."

## Haine wants office help

By Scott Cousins

Bill Haine, who will become Madison County state's attorney in December, is asking for an increase of about \$270,000 next year for his department.

But the office may only receive an additional \$60,000 next fiscal year if recommendations of the county board's finance committee are accepted.

On Thursday, the committee approved adding the money to the office's budget. The full board will consider the budget in November.

By adding the \$60,000 and allowing a surplus of \$27,000 in the present budget to be carried over, incoming State's Attorney Bill Haine would have about \$87,000 more than originally budgeted.

"There are some big changes I'd like to make in the office," Haine told the Madison County Board finance committee Oct. 13.

His original budget proposal was \$350,000 more than for the current year, but Haine told the committee some cuts would be made in his final proposal.

Haine's name will be on the Nov. 8 ballot for state's attorney but he has no opposition. He defeated the current state's attorney, Dick Allen, in the March primary and Republican Don Weber later dropped out of the state's attorney's race.

For the current fiscal year

ending Nov. 30, the state's attorney's office has a budget of \$667,672. Allen submitted the same budget for next year.

Haine emphasized that he was trying to work with Allen, and was not trying to be critical of anyone, but said the office needed more funds.

The most important addition, he said, would be three additional felony attorneys.

With Haine at the finance committee meeting was Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone, who will also serve under Haine.

Trone said that at one time the state's attorney's office had eight attorneys trying felony cases, but since Allen took office that number has gone down drastically.

"It has continued to deteriorate to the point that we have three people trying felony cases," he said. "The public defender's office has us outmanned."

"There just isn't sufficient staff," Trone said. "You're continually backlogged on the dock."

Haine said attorneys in the public defender's office make more money than those in the state's attorney's office.

According to Haine, the three felony attorneys in the state's attorney's office earn about \$28,000 each, while those in the public defender's office make an average of \$30,500.

"You have a real need for at least six attorneys to try felony cases," Haine said. "I have to attract lawyers."

"To bring experienced people in there's got to be more money for clerical staff also," he said.

The use of part-timers will be de-emphasized, Haine said.

In most instances, they don't have the time to fully develop cases, and are currently used on those cases most likely to be plea-bargained or negotiated, he said.

Trone said the entire situation is "very demoralizing for the office — especially when the public defender is handling one-third to one-half the number of cases, and they are making so much more," he said.

Because of the backlog caused by a lack of attorneys, Trone said, the office must "concentrate on the most important cases, and wheel and deal on the rest."

Several committee members said they agreed that the state's attorney's office needs more manpower. But they said it might be difficult to find the funding for it.

Finance committee member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said it might be better if the increases were phased in over several years.

"It's going to be very tough for the committee to come up with that much money," he said.

## Business roundtable planned in region

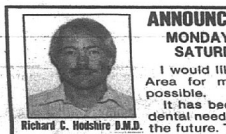
The Governor's Small Business Advisory Council, in conjunction with the Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will sponsor a Small Business Roundtable on Oct. 28.

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, Small Business Assistance Bureau, toll-free at 1-800-252-2923 or the Small Business Development Center at SIUE, 692-2929.

The roundtable discussion will be held at Char's Restaurant in Collinsville from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Char's is located at 1903 Rumada Blvd.

The seminar, free and open to the public, will focus on concerns of small businesses regarding the laws and regulations of government.

Additional information on the seminar may be obtained by contacting Elizabeth Noonan at



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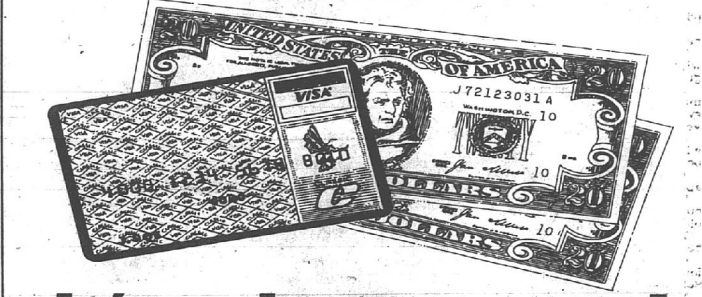
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# County doesn't raise all pay

By John D. Milazzo  
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — While the Madison County Board on Oct. 19 barely blinked at awarding itself and three countywide officials a pay hike, it balked at raising salary levels for the county auditor and recorder who will be elected Nov. 8.

The board by a 19-7 vote approved increasing salaries for board members to be elected in November from \$7,000 to \$8,000 annually for the next two years and to \$8,500 the last two years of those new terms.

Members who are halfway through their present four-year terms will get the same raises the next two years; their raises were approved prior to the 1986 election.

The raises will cost \$135,000 over the next four years.

The board also voted 25-1 to increase the annual salary of the County Board chairman from the current \$32,310 to \$34,733 next year and \$36,282 the following year. Nelson Hagnauer, D-Granite City, is the chairman, chosen by his 28 fellow board

members.

Under state law, a new chairman is elected with each new board at a reorganization meeting following the general election.

The board also approved annual salary increases for Coroner Dallas Burke and Circuit Clerk Willard Portell. Both Democratic incumbents are running unopposed Nov. 8. Those increases were approved by a 25-1 vote.

Under the salary schedule, Burke, who now is paid \$38,000 annually, will see increases over the next four years to \$37,625, \$39,355, \$40,142 and \$40,945.

Portell's salary, now \$40,000, will be raised to \$43,000, \$45,000, \$45,900 and \$46,800.

It was a proposed salary schedule for the new auditor and recorder, identical to that for Portell, that was rejected by the board 14-12 on an amendment offered by board member H. Jack Frandsen, D-Alhambra.

The incumbents in those offices will not be returning. Auditor Pete Fields ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for the congressional seat now held by Rep. Jerry

Costello of Belleville.

Ronald "Rink" Lucas was defeated in the Democratic primary election by Dan Donohoo.

Donohoo now faces Republican County Board member Homer Henke for the recorder's office while Democrat Fred Bathon of Madison will face Collinsville Republican Mark McDowell for the auditor's office.

In offering his amendment to delete the recorder and auditor from the four-year salary progression, Frandsen said that regardless of who is elected to the new posts, "they will have no experience. That isn't the way they do it in industry."

"They don't front-end load pay raises like this in business or in school districts and I don't think we can afford to do that, either. They knew what the jobs paid when they ran for these offices," said Frandsen, himself an unsuccessful candidate for auditor in the Democratic primary.

Both Henke and Donohoo voted in support of the amendment that withholds pay increases for the winners of their races.

According to the amendment offered by Frandsen, the pay

raises will be withheld for the first two years. The recorder and auditor would then fall into the pay hike schedule for the last two years of their terms under the amended resolution.

Following the board meeting, Donohoo said he basically agreed with Frandsen but said that after the new officeholders have "proven themselves," the committees might want to review their performance and consider merit increases.

Bathon, who entered the County Board room after the vote was taken, said he heard none of the board comments on the issue. "I have no comment on this. I'd talk to the board members, if I were you," Bathon said.

All of the pay increases voted on at the meeting were recommended by both the finance and personnel committees.

Voting in opposition to board member pay raises were Herschel Beane, R-Godfrey; Harold Byers, D-Highland; Frandsen; Henke; Frank Laub, D-Granite City; Donald Rea, D-Pontoon Beach; and Michael Semanisin, D-Maryville.

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## Japanese have yen for Illinois

By Edward T. Hearn  
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Illinois in the last eight months was one of the hottest real estate targets of Japanese investment in the United States, according to the California business research firm Kenneth Leventhal & Co.

Japan invested nearly \$700 million in this state from January through August, a 110 percent increase over its entire Illinois spending last year, according to Leventhal, a national accounting firm that tracks Japanese investment throughout the country.

Lyn Morford, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said state officials welcome the Japanese investment trend.

"We are very pleased with the report but it doesn't come as a surprise. We have worked very hard to market Illinois around the world," she said, citing Gov. James R. Thompson's trips to Asia and Europe where he encouraged investment in the state.

Through August, Japanese real estate holdings in Chicago alone totaled \$1.34 billion, up 15 percent from 1987.

Japan, the Asian economic dynamo, has sunk nearly 60 percent of its investments in U.S. office buildings and another 20 percent in hotels, Leventhal figures show.

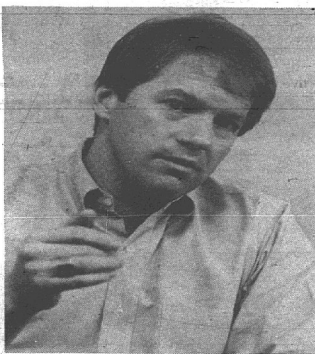
Only Georgia has moved ahead of Illinois in the last year, going from \$130 million in 1987 to more than \$700 million in 1988 — a 439 percent increase in Japanese investment there, Leventhal said.

Despite these gains, Illinois and Georgia take a back seat to California, New York and Hawaii in total Japanese real estate investment.

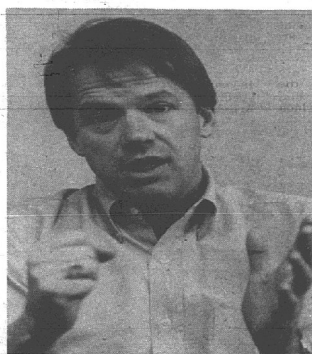
Leventhal spokesman Jack Barthell said Japanese businesses and individuals invested \$8.96 billion in the United States in the first eight months of 1988 after spending an all-time high \$12.77 billion in 1987 on low-risk, high-value properties.

Leventhal officials said Japan would set a new U.S. investment mark in 1988 because of the strength of the yen compared to the dollar, the high cost of Japanese real estate and relaxed restrictions on foreign investment by Japanese firms.

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## Local

# Election night to be long one

By Scott Cousins  
Staff affiliate

Since September, voter registration has been "very heavy" in Madison and St. Clair counties, and a large voter turnout has been predicted for the Nov. 8 general election.

About 14,000 new voters have been registered in the two counties since Sept. 1, according to figures provided by Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles and St. Clair County Clerk Janice Delaney. That brings the total number of registered voters in both counties to about 250,000.

Both county clerks are predicting very late returns on election night, mainly because of the time it will take to count the votes in numerous local referendums.

Voters in Madison County will have 15 separate local referendums, most dealing with tax issues.

"When people talk about raising taxes, there is usually more interest," Bowles said. "St. Clair County also has 15 separate issues, including a countywide 911 emergency telephone system referendum."

For Madison County's 220 precincts, Bowles said, there are 376 different ballot configurations. Delaney said she had 46 configurations. The more configurations, the longer the counting process takes.

Because of a predicted heavy voter turnout and the number of issues, Bowles thinks final results will probably not be known until early the next morning, probably 3 or 4 p.m.

Delaney said she is expecting a similar schedule.

By the deadline for voter registration in Madison County, there were 9,000 new voters, bringing the total to 130,000. In St. Clair County, excluding East St. Louis, which has a separate election authority, about 4,600 were registered in September.

Figures for October were unavailable, but Delaney said the grand total should be about 130,000.

Both county clerks foresee a big turnout, citing the presidential election, the congressional race and the many local races and issues.

"I think the local issues on the ballot are increasing interest in this election," Bowles said. "The 21st Congressional race is causing some interest, and there is an unusually large number of candidates on the ballot for judicial positions."

Also on the ballot in both counties will be three statewide constitutional referendums.

The most important will be a referendum on whether to call a constitutional convention.

Every 20 years, voters must decide if there should be a convention to rewrite the constitution.

The other constitutional questions deal with delinquent taxes, an issue Bowles said "nobody understands," and bringing the Illinois Constitution's provisions about voting age and qualifications into compliance with federal requirements.

## Key subcommittee posts for Costello

By Edward T. Hearn  
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, who wants to build a Capitol Hill power base in the tradition of the late Rep. Mel Price, his predecessor, has been named to two House subcommittees following his assignment to the Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

He will serve on the committee's Water Resources and Economic Development subcommittees.

Like Price, who served nearly 44 years and reached the pinnacle of power as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Costello wants to help spur development in his Metro East district by using his seniority-based committee clout.

"The subcommittees on Economic Development and Water Resources will be of direct concern to my district," the 21st District lawmaker said in a prepared statement.

Chaired by Rep. Henry J. Nowak, D-N.Y., Water Resources oversees the Army Corps of Engineers, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. and the Environmental Protection Agency's water pollution control programs.

The Economic Development Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Gus Savage, a Chicago Democrat, is responsible for overseeing the Economic Development Administration, the Appalachian Regional Commission, and various other regional development commissions.

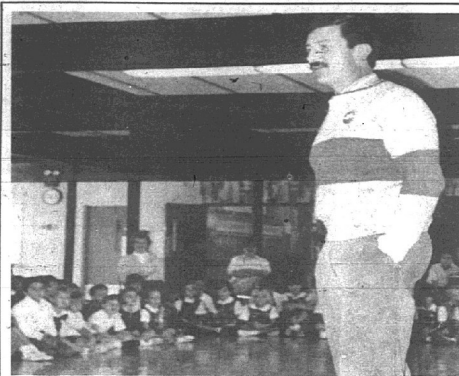
"As we seek to bring more

jobs and economic development to our area, this subcommittee will be of great help in evaluating what economic options are possible," Costello said.

Costello was also named to a third, less powerful post, the committee's Investigations and Oversight subcommittee, which has review powers within the full committee's jurisdiction but has no legislative jurisdiction.

The appointments, announced by Public Works and Transportation Committee Chairman Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Calif., on Oct. 13, came as the 100th Congress neared conclusion and as Costello headed home to face Republican challenger Robert Gaffner in the Nov. 8 election.

Costello gained the Public Works post after Illinois Rep. Ken Gray, D-22nd, whose district extends into Costello's own St. Clair County, decided to quit the committee early and pave the way for Costello's selection by the Democratic Policy and Steering Committee, the Democratic Caucus and the full House.



**LEARNING TO SAY "NO"** to drugs are students at Holy Family School. The Granite City Optimists sponsored a visit from Jim Didera, Pharmacist of the Year 1987-88, pictured during his anti-drug presentation to the children. The Optimists also supplied "Just Say No" buttons for the children.

## Voting age and, residency are on state Nov. 8 ballot

By Bill Winter  
Staff writer

Should Illinois voting qualifications conform to United States Constitutional requirements?

It isn't a theoretical question. It is one of the proposed Illinois Constitutional amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Article III of the state constitution would be changed to lower the minimum voting age from 21 to 18 years. Minimum state residency would be reduced from six months to 30 days.

Not only does the U.S. Constitution now mandate voting by 18-year-olds, but Illinois law has specified that age since 1975. Article III already includes the phrase "or any other voting age required by the United States."

Secretary of State Jim Edgar has certified there are no substantive arguments against adoption of the proposed 1988 state amendment. In any case, it won't change the current rights of any Illinois citizens, he adds.

The present state constitution was approved in 1970, but it was not long before the federal con-

stitution was altered to allow 18-year-old men and women to vote. That amendment was ratified by Illinois in 1971.

Regarding Illinois residency, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1972 against requirements exceeding 30 days. The reasoning for such a change is as follows:

"Our population is highly mobile. It isn't right to deny citizens the right to participate in the elective process merely because they can't meet artificially long residency rules. New residents, as well as old, have a stake in the community where they live."

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The Rev. John Henry Wil-

liams, pastor, said the New Salem Missionary Society is sponsoring the project under the leadership of Mrs. Bobbie Johnson.

Anyone wishing to donate clothing is being asked to bring the items to the church or call Williams at 452-5124.

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# New 'digs' would have impressed Indians

By Helen M. Robinson  
Staff affiliate

Many moons ago, a place to worship or a new burial ground meant a grass hut or a large pile of dirt. Today, the original inhabitants of Cahokia Mounds would probably be surprised by the new structure in their woods.

The new Cahokia Mounds Museum/Interpretive Center is a mass of brick and steel 33,000 square feet in dimension.

Though nestled in a wooded area about a block off Old Collinsville Road east of Interstate 255, this latest edition to the Indian territory sticks out prominently in an area that has been preserved for years by archaeologists.

The old visitor-center, located next to Monk's Mound, closed its doors Oct. 12. The 3,000-square-foot building, which had little room for exhibits or visitors, was overwhelmed by the crowds of people flocking to the mounds each year to see the historic site.

Since 1985, when the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site was named to the World Heritage List, becoming one of only 15

## What to look for

Here are some of the highlights to look for in the New Cahokia Mounds Museum/Interpretive Center, scheduled to open Nov. 1.

The museum will have seven "islands" set up for interpreting different areas of the Woodland and Mississippian Indian cultures.

One: TIME—Showing what came before and after the Indians who inhabited the area, this island will show where the people were in history and the role they played for future generations.

Two: CULTURE—Characteristics of each culture will be explored in this area, as well as the Indians' approach to everyday life and its events.

Three: URBANIZATION—Comparison of the prehistoric city at Cahokia Mounds to St. Louis will show visitors just how big the city was. Here there will also be information on the progress made toward modernization by the Indians.

Four: STRUCTURES—Mounds, homes, stockade walls and Woodhenge will all be shown at this site. Some of the homes will be actual homes dug in the ground, which now have an exhibition site set up around them. The patio which extends off the building will also hold some of the homes, huts and pits.

Five: LIFE—Games, customs, burial techniques and the food cycle of the two Indian civilizations will be explored here.

Six: PRODUCTS—Tools and other products will be shown as they go from being raw materials to utensils. Raw meat for cooking and eating and fiber for creating clothes also will be displayed.

Seven: HISTORY—Here visitors will learn how all the information was tabulated by the archaeologists, and how they were able to understand so much about the Woodland and the Mississippian Indian cultures.

landmark sites in the United States, the number of visitors has grown from about 100,000 each year to between 400,000 and 500,000 a year.

In 1986, the funding for the \$8.2 million building was approved.

"We are known throughout the world now," said Bill Isenminger, site superintendent at Cahokia Mounds.

"That is one thing that helped the funding, because an international site should represent the nation it is in. So, the legislation came pretty easy after we were put on the World Heritage List."

The largest prehistoric site north of Mexico, Cahokia Mounds has more than 100 mounds, all that's left of large and complex civilizations. One of the mounds dates back to 700 A.D., and is believed to have been started by people known as the Woodland Indians.

Other archaeological digs at the site have revealed items and skeletons from the Mississippian Indians, who inhabited the area beginning about 850 to 900 A.D.

In this area, where tens of thousands of Indians are thought to have lived and died, archaeologists find much at which to marvel. But very few digs are conducted these days.

"We do salvage archaeology," Isenminger said. "But people can't just start digging up anywhere. We control the excavating to channel them with proper goals."

"If we do any digging, they are small digs with goals and quests. Our main goal right now, though, is preserving and protecting the area for future generations."

Even while the new building was being constructed, a dig had to be conducted, because the area is filled with the remains of previous civilizations. During the dig, 80 houses and hundreds of pits were found where the new building now stands. But the archaeologists don't plan to destroy the portions which remain.

The new center is scheduled for a semi-grand opening Nov. 1. Since the inside of the building is not yet completed, the official opening will not take place until Sept. 9 and 10, 1989.

But temporary exhibits and a

gift shop will be set up for visitors while construction is completed.

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## Tuition hikes OK'd by SIU board

Tuition increases ranging upward from 14.2 percent were approved Oct. 13 by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

The increases, effective with the winter term beginning in January 1989, extend from 14.2 percent for full-time resident undergraduates at SIU at Edwardsville, to 33.1 percent for School of Medicine students at the Carbondale and Springfield campuses. The increase for undergraduates at the Carbondale campus will be 18.3 percent.

On an academic year basis, the current tuition rates, new rates, increases and percentage of increases are:

SIU at Carbondale: Undergraduate and graduate, \$1,318.80; new rate, \$1,560; increase, \$241.20; percent, 18.3. Law, \$1,554; new rate, \$1,842; increase, \$288; percent, 18.5.

Medicine, \$4,987; new rate, \$7,136; increase, \$2,149; percent, 43.1.

SIU at Edwardsville: Undergraduate, \$1,278.90; new rate, \$1,461; increase, \$182.10; percent, 14.2.

Graduate, \$1,370.25; new rate, \$1,566; increase, \$195.75; percent, 14.3. Dental, \$2,517.15; new rate, \$3,000; increase, \$482.85; percent, 19.2.

Non-resident students are charged three times the resident rate.

The increases will be waived in the current fiscal year for students receiving funds from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's (ISSC) Monetary Awards Program, and SIU Chancellor Lawrence Pettit said efforts will be made to achieve additional ISSC funding to cover the increases in subsequent years.

Pettit said the funds generated by the tuition increases will be used mostly to provide additional resources for library, utility, equipment, repair and maintenance activities, and general support cost items. He said:

"SIU cannot afford to lose any additional ground in its efforts to provide a quality education. Inflationary needs must be met, and prevention of additional deterioration in our competitive position must be accomplished."

The chancellor said that the last two years have continued a long-term pattern of insufficient state resources. Last year, general revenue support was reduced by 4 percent. This year, the only new resources received were for nominal faculty and staff salary increases.

Over the two-year period, SIU has received no new funds to meet inflationary costs, no new programmatic funds, and inadequate funds for faculty and staff pay raises, Pettit said.

The chancellor concluded that even with the tuition increases, SIU will still have the lowest tuition of the 12 senior public institutions in Illinois.

In a statement this month to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Pettit urged consideration of a new tuition policy.

## 9-1-1 rates may drop

Illinois Bell has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to lower most of the proposed 9-1-1 rates for enhanced 9-1-1 emergency reporting service for Illinois Bell-served communities throughout the state.

"We have asked the commission to modify the enhanced 9-1-1 tariff we filed in March of this year to accommodate the concerns of several local taxing districts which provide emergency services," said Gary Bennett, Illinois Bell product manager for 9-1-1.

When someone calls 9-1-1, the enhanced service provides the caller's telephone number and address for public safety officials.

In addition, the emergency call is automatically routed to the proper answering point for that particular community or neighborhood. This feature is considered particularly important in areas where the 9-1-1 system serves more than one community or an entire county with several communities and unincorporated areas.

The March filing called for a rate of \$20 per month for each 1,000 customers served by an enhanced 9-1-1 system. Illinois Bell is now asking the ICC for permission to offer the service for \$150.

"After listening to the concerns of several potential users of the new service, we agreed we could make some changes in the way the service was provided," Bennett said.

The filing in March was based on 1981 costs and procedures. The proposal offers five- and 10-year contracts for enhanced 9-1-1 for communities that wish to make monthly payments. Bennett said local governmental agencies in several parts of the state are anxious to take advantage of the legislation passed by the General Assembly last year that provides for a local referendum to finance 9-1-1 systems.

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# 'Kansas' movie derailed by awkward storytelling

By Frank Hunter  
Staff affiliate

A car or train trip through Kansas offers some pleasant topography while other areas are decidedly flat and uninteresting.

So it is with "Kansas" (2½ stars), a film that goes off in so many directions that it loses the viewer with its awkwardly told story and odd characterizations that tend to derail it.

"Kansas" is neither a pure crime yarn filled with suspense nor a love story cleverly told, although it begins promisingly enough with Wade Corey (Andrew McCarthy) hopping an outboard freight for a wedding in New York where he is to be the best man.

He is riding the rails because his car and possessions have been burned up and he is broke.

For some odd reason Corey falls under the spell of fellow rider Doyle Kennedy (Matt Dillon), who persuades him to forget about the New York nuptials and stick around his old hometown because "it's a nice place" and a Fourth of July celebration in the works means there will be free food and beer.

You would think that anyone with Corey's clean-scrubbed, preppy good looks, upon meeting someone as sinister and sneaky as Kennedy, would get right back on that train and head "way down east."

But he doesn't, and he is on hand to avert a near tragedy involving the Kansas governor's little girl. The act turns Corey

into a hero, albeit an elusive one, that the local newspaper reporter-photographer, residents and the state's leading political animal would like to meet and fete.

Corey must refuse the governor's citation because he is hamstrung by an embarrassing secret. It seems that after arriving in town, and immediately prior to his heroics, Corey unwittingly participated in a bank holdup engineered by the manic Kennedy, who is an escaped felon and a first-rate loony.

Corey hides the loot and cops swarm all over town looking for Kennedy, who bides his time working for a tough female carnival owner with an abundant cleavage.

Corey becomes a field hand for a rich farmer, saves some horses from a burning barn and subsequently enjoys a one-night-stand in the hay barn with the farmer's daughter, played by Canadian actress Leslie Hope.

Corey and Kennedy meet again and the matter of the stolen swag arises, thereby leading to general unpleasantness in a film that begins as a buddy movie and erupts into an intimate little cat and mouse war.

Dillon and McCarthy are competent enough actors, as a matter of fact the cast isn't half bad, but there are so many loose front and back in Spencer Eastman's script that director David Stevens can't patch it up satisfactorily.

Rated R (language, some violence, a little sex). Running time: 112 minutes.



MATT DILLON is an amoral drifter with a criminal past in 'Kansas.'

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**Tom Hanks**

**PETITE 4**

HELD OVERNIGHTLY 7:15-9:15 SAT & SUN MATINEES 2:30-4:30

# Book Fair Oct. 29-30

The 1988 SIUE Book Fair, an annual event at Lovejoy Library for 14 years, will be conducted from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Admission to the event, sponsored by the Friends of Lovejoy Library, is free.

A special preview sale, for a \$3 admission, will occur from 10

a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday.

The fair, which benefits the library, offers thousands of used books on a wide range of subjects, rare books, sheet music, antique prints, magazines and 78-rpm jazz records. In addition, current best-sellers, children's books, 1989 calendars and other new books will be sold at the fair.

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# St. Stanislaus Lodge to hold Halloween dance

St. Stanislaus Lodge Post 1004 will sponsor a Halloween Dance, Saturday, Oct. 29.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the dance will be held at Polli Hall, 826 Greenwood St., Madison.

Read the Press-Record/Journal every week. You know, you could be in there. We print articles and photographs FREE of charge for the community. Call us to find out at 877-7700.

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Entertainment will be provided by the Jay Jay Polka Lovers.

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**3rd ANNUAL HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1988**

AMVET HALL-MADISON 1711 KENNEDY DRIVE

• PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

• FREE BEER & SET-UPS

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MUSIC AND DANCING 9:00 P.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

COME TO OUR PARTY AND I'LL TREAT YOU LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY!

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ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$1.00

**OUCH! I BIT MYSELF**

**YOU TO WILL BE A BELIEVER**



## •Costello

(Continued from Page 1A)  
Owen B. Pickett, D-Va., did not return telephone inquiries regarding the issue on Friday.

Price said Mrs. Price related the story to him as a means of conveying to him the details of the couple held for Costello. France has questioned the timing of Cuto's lawsuit.

Price's son, Dr. Price, said in interviews on Wednesday and Thursday that he had "heard that story many times" and that he is confident that "something of that sort happened."

Price, an orthopedic surgeon in Belleville, said that at about the time of the alleged meeting, he was an attorney with the Air Force and visited his parents' home in Falls Church.

"My father and I were in the backyard where he was doing some yard work and a neighbor of his, Roy 'Red' Haskin, asked my father what he was going to do regarding another term in Congress.

Price said that both he and the neighbor were surprised when the elder Price said "he thought he'd retire."

However, the younger Price said that, a short time after that conversation, his father took out nominating petitions in preparation for the 1984 election.

"My mother said that he (Price) didn't feel that he could retire at that point because he would have felt like he was

faced down or driven out.

"She said that on several occasions Jerry Costello was the reason my father ran again. My mother never felt very good toward Jerry," Price said.

"In no way was Jerry perceived to be a close friend. In fact, that's why my father felt compelled to run again in 1984 and for the term following that."

Dr. Price, who until recently was director of sports medicine for the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, said that before Mrs. Price's death he had shown her a copy of a newspaper containing the letter. He said his mother told him that the letter had been "substantially true."

Price said he considers himself a "good Democrat" and called the circumstances that prompted his comments "regrettable."

On Friday, Cuto said that although he had the "utmost respect for Rep. and Mrs. Price, I never met her."

"I only met Mel Price once, in 1972," Cuto acknowledged that he and Costello spent considerable time in Washington in the fall of 1983, and he acknowledged that he had met with Hart on a casual basis.

One of those meetings, he said, occurred at a hotel sushi bar when the subject of conversation was a subject of conversation.

Cuto said that he and Hart were "loking going back and forth; he was saying, 'Come on, one more time, one more time (meaning one more congressional term). I simply responded to him that if Jerry decided he was going to run, Jerry was going to win."

Commenting on Dr. Price's remarks, Cuto said, "I can't believe (Mrs. Price) would have said that." He added that Mrs. Price may have "perceived or construed" the exchange with Hart as something offensive or threatening.

But "that meeting was in no way 'what was portrayed in France's letter. That's just not true that I got them in this room" to attempt any form of intimidation, Cuto said.

He said the meeting described in the France letter "never took place."

"I never conveyed any threats or anything that could be perceived as a threat," Cuto said.

Contacted in Washington on Friday, Costello also denied any such meeting.

He said that "whatever Amiel Cuto and Marvin France choose to do or say about each other is up to them." Costello said he is not involved in the suit.

"What Bob Gaffner ought to do is talk about the issues and let Amiel and Marvin do whatever they want to do," Costello said.

## •Accident

(Continued from Page 1A)  
Officials said Little and another employee had been walking toward the transportation office and were crossing a gravel road way used by the slag trucks.

The truck had been stopped, Johannpeter said. Just as it started forward again, Little apparently either slipped and fell or stepped in front of the truck.

Johannpeter said there were no witnesses to what actually happened. The driver was not aware anything had happened and continued on his way.

According to Baahmann, Little's companion said he was walking ahead of Little and the men picked their way around mud puddles on the gravel road.

way. He looked back and saw Little lying motionless in the mud left from Thursday night's rain.

The driver of the truck was not identified. Johannpeter said the truck belonged to an outside contractor. He called it a freak accident and said no one at the company could remember an occurrence like it.

Little, a 32-year employee, was a train helper/assistant operator.

Baahmann identified Little's companion as John L. Schutzenhofer, Fairview Heights.

Local surviving relatives include Little's wife, Jacqueline, two daughters and his mother, all of Granite City. An obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

## Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

- Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, Township Office, 4250 Illinois 162.
- Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, Township Office, 906 Thorngate Drive.
- Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.
- Pontoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, Village Hall, 3910 Illinois 111.
- Venice City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.
- Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, Board Office, Wilson Park.
- Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

## Obituaries

### Coerver

Eugene G. Coerver, 59, Madison, died at 3:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient since 1983. He had been ill for seven months.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Coerver resided in Madison for the past 25 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mr. Coerver was employed at Schermer's Super Market, Madison, for several years prior to becoming ill.

Among the survivors are three sons, Jeffrey Coerver, Granite City, Charles Coerver, Fayetteville, N.C., and Eugene Coerver Jr., Little Rock, Ark.; a brother and two sisters, all of St. Louis; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Friends may call 676-4321 for details.

### Barnhart

Nancy L. (Justice) Barnhart, 58, Granite City, died at 3:40 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been hospitalized for four days and was ill for one and a half years.

Born April 15, 1930, in Granite City, Mrs. Barnhart resided here all her life. She was of the Protestant faith and was a member of Eagles Auxiliary 1126.

Her husband, William R. Barnhart Sr., preceded her in death Nov. 18, 1986.

Survivors include four sons, William R. Barnhart Jr., Larry W. Barnhart and Douglas L. Barnhart, all of Granite City, and James E. Barnhart, Plainfield, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Rita) King, Pocahontas; one brother, Carl Justice, Granite City; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday by the Rev. John Davis. An Eagles Auxiliary service is scheduled during visitation Sunday evening. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family has suggested memorials to the American Cancer Society.

### DeShasier

Mable L. (Thaxton) DeShasier, 76, Granite City, died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, at Western Baptist Hospital, Paducah, Ky., where she was a patient one day.

Born in White Hall, Ill., Mrs. DeShasier resided in Granite City and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Her husband, Harold DeShasier, died on Feb. 22, 1988.

Among the survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Daugherty, Granite City, Donna DeShasier, Pontoon Beach, and Mrs. Eddie (Judy) Mayes, Paducah, Ky.; a son, Gale DeShasier, Maryville; a sister, Elsie Vineyard, White Hall; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation begins at 6 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday. Burial will be at White Hall Cemetery.

### Fisher

Arlotta J. (Free) Fisher, 58, Granite City, died at 12:55 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following an extended illness. She was in the hospital since Oct. 13.

Born on Dec. 2, 1928, in Granite City, Mrs. Fisher was a lifetime resident. She was of the Protestant faith.

Prior to retiring in 1985, she was employed for several years as a receptionist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Among the survivors are a son, Danny Fisher, Compton, Granite City; her stepfather and mother, Ray and Mattie Mathis, Granite City; three sisters, Marie Wilson, June Campbell and Sharon Rawlings, all of Granite City; three brothers, Bill, Jerry and George Free, all of Granite City; and two grandsons.

Arrangements are pending at Ingle Chapel Funeral Home, 2801 Madison Ave. Friends may call 877-6504 for details.

### Hiring managers

focus of seminar

Dave Smith, manager of employee selection systems at Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., will speak on "The Assessment Center Approach for Hiring Managers" at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, Oct. 25.

Sponsored by the campus chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA), the presentation is scheduled during visitation Sunday evening. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family has suggested memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday by the Rev. John Davis. An Eagles Auxiliary service is scheduled during visitation Sunday evening. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family has suggested memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline (Becker) Little, whom he married June 26, 1957; in Granite City; two daughters, Jennifer and Susan Little, both of Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Little, Granite City; and a brother, Albert Lorin Little, Port Charlotte, Fla.

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Davis Funeral Home, 211 Street and Cleveland Blvd. A 10 a.m. funeral service will be held Monday at St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, a former president of the church council.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline (Becker) Little, whom he married June 26, 1957; in Granite City; two daughters, Jennifer and Susan Little, both of Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Little, Granite City; and a brother, Albert Lorin Little, Port Charlotte, Fla.

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## •MESD

(Continued from Page 1A)  
increase."

"In support, I agree when Alderman Partney said we would be foolish to pass this up," Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen said. "So let's pass the resolution."

Worthen made a motion to support the resolution and Partney seconded it.

Second Ward Alderman Pat Schuman, 3rd Ward Alderman Paul Fisk and Brett Hanke, 4th Ward Alderman Partney and Sharon Perjak, 5th Ward Alderman Ralph Astor, 6th Ward Alderman Walter Milton and Seventh Ward Alderman Worthen and Emerald Dawes voted to approve the ordinance increasing the drainage improvements.

Voting against the resolution were 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morton and Councilman, 2nd Ward Alderman Jim Miller and 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey.

Sixth Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker, an employee of MESD, abstained.

R C Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, addressed the chamber in favor of the drainage improvement program. Helen Hawkins voiced an opposing viewpoint.

Bush said this is a one-time chance to have the federal government pay 75 percent of the bill for repairs that are obviously necessary. He said the temporary increase, for five years, is

a small price to pay.

Bush said that, after the five-year period, the taxes wouldn't drop to the current level but would decrease sharply, staying slightly higher to pay for the maintenance of deep wells and other facilities to protect local communities.

If the aldermen were worried about financial waste, Bush said, they need not; the program would be under constant supervision by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which would award all contracts.

"If I think you must agree we should take it (funds totaling \$25,250,000 for a \$31 million program) Bush said.

Hawkins said the proposal is unlikely to pass, in her opinion, so why argue about it? She said problems relating to the river, storm drains and groundwater have existed for years and should have been taken care of by the federal government, at no cost to local governments, under provisions of funding for emergency situations.

"If what we have isn't an emergency, then what is?" she asked.

Skubish said there are too many questions that hadn't been answered for him to support the project. He said studies in the past had ruled out deep wells because the water might require treatment to remove iron content before it could be pumped into the Mississippi River, and the cost of treatment

might be prohibitive.

Bush said installation of deep wells is contingent upon getting a waiver from the Environmental Protection Agency, but stressed that the wells are the final part of the program. This area, he said, has already received one unprotected flood zone rating, and if it receives another, flood insurance would no longer be available.

Industry would then be unwilling to come in, Bush said, and businesses here might leave. Homes, he said, would become impossible to sell. Even without the \$8 million deep wells and pumps, Bush said, the plan for rehabilitation of floodgates, pump stations and drainage ditches is worth the increase.

Fisk, chairman of the Treatment Plant Commission, said water from the planned deep wells was a concern; the Granite City Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant could not possibly handle the amount of water in question if it was routed to it.

But Fisk said he understood the need for the rate increase, and the resulting repairs and renovation are necessary.

Miller said the temporary increase was not his idea of temporary because it was never returning to the present level.

"I said that right up front," Bush said. "It will not return to the present level, but stay slightly higher to pay for maintaining the improvements."

Boils down to unless you live there," he said.

Frank Mehlich, who owns property adjacent to the tavern, said he did not object. "My family lived there in the 1960s and everyone went over there to the shops," Mehlich said.

Painter presented a petition signed by 27 residents in support of the shoots. Those signing the document resided on John Glenn Drive, Lake Drive, Iris Avenue and Pontoon Road, among other area streets, he said.

Painter also said some form of sound barrier to control noise will be installed, along with no parking signs, if permitted.

A parking attendant will be hired to direct vehicles and a trained and certified National Rifle Association member will be on the firing line, he said.

Costello GC town meeting Tuesday

Cong. Jerry Costello is inviting the public to attend a "town meeting" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave.

He has been conducting a series of meetings focusing on issues of interest to 21st Congressional District residents.

Among the survivors are a son, Danny Fisher, Compton, Granite City; her stepfather and mother, Ray and Mattie Mathis, Granite City; three sisters, Marie Wilson, June Campbell and Sharon Rawlings, all of Granite City; three brothers, Bill, Jerry and George Free, all of Granite City; and two grandsons.

Arrangements are pending at Ingle Chapel Funeral Home, 2801 Madison Ave. Friends may call 877-6504 for details.

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## •Turkey

(Continued from Page 1A)  
shoots last year before the board closed down the recreational activity.

Shots are fired at target cards during turkey shoots and the noise and parking problems said to be connected with the contests concerned village trustees last fall.

Fred Painter, owner-operator of "Smoke Joe's," has tried to get permission to reestablish the shoots since last October, when they were curtailed by the board.

The shoots are sponsored by Granite City Elks, with the proceeds supporting youth activity programs.

"There is an ordinance against shooting firearms in the village, but I hadn't heard too many complaints about them," Mayor Gene Wilson said.

## •Teacher

(Continued from Page 1A)  
a mannequin parade from a trash can in a corner. A Howdy Doo puppet near Schroeder's desk wears a sign reading: "I'm the only dummy in this room."

From his "fun" Schroeder produces anything from rubber eggs and snakes to spurs. "When adults get boring, my dog can teach them," he says, donning a knit dog puppet from the drawer.

It's been a winning year for Schroeder. He was runner-up for Illinois Teacher of the Year and he and his son recently enjoyed an all-expense-paid trip to the MTV Video Awards in Los Angeles. All he did was call in and got the perfect prize for a rock music fan.

"My word of late has been 'what?' because there have been so many things happen that I just can't believe," Schroeder

"I understood it when the shoots went on for such a long period (from October) until March or April, but if they are confined to Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for two or three months I have no objection," said Trustee Bob Abel.

"If they put up a sound barrier and keep the roads clear, I see no problems. I ran some shoots myself for the VFW and had no problem," he added.

"Grant you we are growing, but we're not a big city yet," Abel said.

At the last meeting, Trustee Louis Witsell questioned the wisdom of allowing the shoots due to the village expanding and attracting more residents.

None of the trustees who will decide the issue live in the vicinity of the tavern, Stomum said.

"You really don't know what it

said.

But the \$25,000 check is a reality and Schroeder has some very real plans for it.

"My wife (Ruth) and I are planning a trip to Europe or around the world next summer," he said. "We don't have a destination yet, beyond some fabulous place across the ocean."

"If they put up a sound barrier and keep the roads clear, I see no problems. I ran some shoots myself for the VFW and had no problem," he added.

"Grant you we are growing, but we're not a big city yet," Abel said.

"No monetary value that they could place on anything could ever be put on anything that has ever had a kid who's graduated come in and say 'You made a difference.' Luckily, I've had more than one or two do that," Schroeder said.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world."

## Kitty Dukakis to visit

GRANITE CITY — Kitty Dukakis, wife of Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Michael Dukakis, is scheduled to appear at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Madison County Democratic campaign headquarters at 1367 Niedringhaus Avenue.

She will replace an expected visit here by her son, John, who had cancelled an appearance Oct. 12 when called back to Massachusetts to be with his wife, who is suffering a difficult pregnancy.

Kitty Dukakis definitely will be here Wednesday, county Democratic Chairman Bill Harrison said Saturday.

## If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor.

## Sedabres

Victor G. Sedabres, 73, Panama, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1988, at St. Mary's Medical Center, St. Louis. He was ill several weeks.

Mr. Sedabres was retired from Granite City Steel, where he was employed as a switchman.

He was born in Taylorville, Ill., and resided for 15 years in Granite City. He also lived in Troy for 15 years prior to moving to Panama about 14 years ago.

Mr. Sedabres was a member of the Panama Village Board, the Shoal Creek Fire Protection District and Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Panama. He was president of the Panama Senior Citizens Club.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sophia (Gerkin) Sedabres; one son, Gilbert Sedabres, Belleville; a daughter, Stephanie Tracy, Mainer; a sister, Eleanor Dami, Los Angeles; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Panama. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Coffeen, Ill.

## Little

Alan Lloyd James Little, 55, Granite City, was pronounced dead at 8:55 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton, following a freak accident at Granite City Steel. Mr. Little was crushed by a truck. A autopsy appears elsewhere in this issue.

Mr. Little was born Nov. 30, 1932, in Bonville, Mo. He was a lifelong resident of Granite City.

He worked at Granite City Steel for 32 years and was a train helper/assistant operator. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ and a former president of the church council.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline (Becker) Little, whom he married June 26, 1957; in Granite City; two daughters, Jennifer and Susan Little, both of Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Little, Granite City; and a brother, Albert Lorin Little, Port Charlotte, Fla.

Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Davis Funeral Home, 211 Street and Cleveland Blvd. A 10 a.m. funeral service will be held Monday at St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ, a former president of the church council.

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline (Becker) Little, whom he married June 26, 1957; in Granite City; two daughters, Jennifer and Susan Little, both of Granite City; his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Little, Granite City; and a brother, Albert Lorin Little, Port Charlotte, Fla.

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# Landfill expects to try again for expansion

By John D. Milazzo  
Staff affiliate

**EDWARDSVILLE** — In a move that surprised some Madison County officials Oct. 19, GSX Corporation withdrew its application for a 72-acre expansion of the Barton Landfill near Edwardsville.

But company officials said the application will be refilled at a later date.

The issue has been a volatile one, with several county municipalities formally adopting resolutions in opposition to the expansion, based on fears over poten-

tial environmental damage, particularly to groundwater supplies.

The application was withdrawn in the county clerk's office in the late morning as a County Board meeting was proceeding in the courthouse basement where the GSX application was a topic of discussion.

Early in that meeting, County Clerk Evelyn Bowles read into the record a letter from GSX lawyer Leo Konzen informing the board that the company expected to file an amendment "on or before Oct. 20."

The special 12-member county Regional Pollution Control Hearing Committee was to have begun hearings on the application on Oct. 27. That committee conducted hearings last year when GSX was refused a 223-acre expansion.

That request was defeated by a 19-7 County Board vote on Feb. 8.

If the GSX amendment as outlined in the letter read to the board had been filed, that hearing process, under an Illinois statutory moratorium, would have been postponed until March 27.

But, with the outright withdrawal of the application, the clock has stopped entirely on the issue, according to county Director of Administration James K. Monday. "There's no application now, so there is no process" or time schedule.

"I'm not sure what happens now. Theoretically they can file another application" at a later time, Monday said.

Following the County Board meeting, Konzen, who personally withdrew the GSX application, said the step was necessary because of new U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guide-

lines filed on Aug. 30.

In a letter filed with the clerk's office as part of the withdrawal of the application, GSX District Manager Richard G. Sieberg said, "A new application will be filed pending the completion of our review of (the new federal regulations) and their effect on the Barton expansion."

Konzen said he could not comment or speculate as to when such a new filing would be made.

## Tax sale redemption time on ballot

By Bill Winter  
Staff writer

Should the General Assembly be authorized to reduce the tax sale redemption period on multi-family (seven or more units), vacant non-farm, commercial and industrial property?

Voters will decide this question in the Nov. 8 election.

It will have no effect on single-family homes, farms, or apartment buildings of six or fewer units.

Illinois Constitutional Article IX says that real estate can be sold for nonpayment of property taxes or special assessments, but only after judicial proceedings.

Current Illinois law attempts to place tax-delinquent property back on the tax rolls by selling it.

In addition to a required yearly sale, recent law changes permit counties to hold scavenger sales for properties at least two years delinquent. After a seven-year sale, the owner has a period of time in which to redeem the outstanding taxes.

The highest bidder at such a sale receives a certificate; the certificate holder then can take title after the redemption period has expired.

The Illinois Constitution guarantees a delinquent owner two years to pay back (redeem) delinquent taxes, with an exception: after five or more years of delinquency, the redemption period is six months.

The proposed amendment has two elements: "There could be a six-month redemption if property was two or more years delinquent."

"There could be a one-year redemption period if property was less than two years delinquent."

Opponents of the changes say some owners lose their jobs or suffer catastrophic illnesses. In these cases, shorter redemption times might force them to pay their taxes instead of investing in emergency repairs or other maintenance work.

The choice might be "losing property or not keeping it in good repair," neither one an ideal situation.

In addition, the speedier process might be burdensome to county governmental staffs, resulting in delays and less revenue than projected.

Persons who favor the amendment say it would speed the return of property to tax rolls, encourage community preservation and rehabilitation, and

reduce the opportunity for abuse by slow-paying owners, who sometimes extract income while paying no taxes.

The proponents add, "The longer buildings are allowed to deteriorate, the more expensive it is to restore them."

## Look for the Great Pumpkin

By Stephanie Grant Stanley  
Staff affiliate

Finding the Great Pumpkin may not be as easy this year because of the summer drought. But a variety of the traditional Halloween staple still is available at pumpkin patches in this area, including Belleville and Chesterfield.

Visitors can roam nearly 100 acres at Rombach's pumpkin patch in Chesterfield in search of the perfect pumpkin, said Rosemary Rombach, an owner of the 700-acre Rombach's Produce Farm at 1839 Olive Street Road.

"We planted extra (pumpkins) for no special reason except that we didn't want to run out, so we're okay," Rombach said. "But it's not been a good year for pumpkins because of the drought. We've got some (pumpkins) with different shades of orange and some that just rotted in the field."

"At Rombach's people can either pick their pumpkin off the vine or choose one from 24 acres of pumpkins that already have been plucked."

But most people opt against picking their own pumpkins, Rombach said. "Pumpkin picking isn't easy," she said. "You need a special clipper because the vine is so coarse, and pumpkins are pretty heavy to lift. But if people want to cut their own, we let them go out with a cart and roll (the pumpkin) into the cart."

There's no special discount for picking your own pumpkins at Rombach's, which is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., seven days a week.

Pumpkins range in price from \$1 to \$50, depending on size, color and shape. There is a slight increase over last year's prices.

Rombach, who has been selling pumpkins at the farm for more than 30 years, said the best candidates for jack-o'-lanterns have a deep orange color and are well proportioned. But green pumpkins also are a popular item, she said.

"I like to pick a nice round one that will sit up; the real big ones don't sit too well," Rombach said. "I like the orange pumpkins, but some people insist

on a dark green one. They look a little different and can be decorated to be real spooky."

Visitors to the farm also can buy gourds, Indian corn, field corn, squash, corn shucks and okra pods.

There's also plenty for children to do at Eckert's pumpkin patch in Belleville, said Jane Eckert, an owner of Eckert's Country Store & Farms.

"We have a totally enclosed straw maze for kids called Fort Eckert," she said.

"They have to feel their way through the tunnels in the dark; it's pretty scary. And we have a barn yard with farm animals — pigs, goats, calves, sheep — that the kids can pet."

Eckert's, located at 3101 Green Mount Road, has a 25-acre pumpkin patch, where people can go into the fields and bring in their own pumpkin, as well as a 15-foot "pumpkin mountain" of pumpkins for sale, she said.

Eckert's pumpkin harvest also was affected by this summer's drought.

The one-cent increase over last year's pumpkin prices at Eckert's is a reflection of that poor harvest, she said.

All pumpkins at the farm, which is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, are 18 cents per pound. For more information, persons may call Eckert's at 233-0513 or Rombach's at (314) 532-7265.

## NOTICE

Providing there is no hardship caused to persons with respiratory problems the burning of leaves will be permitted from October 15th thru December 1st. Burning will be permitted from sunrise to sunset and no burning on asphalt is permitted. Proper action will be taken if a hardship is created.

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# Forbes retiring, but student electricity remains

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Max Forbes is calling it quits, but only after 25 productive years as a vocational electricity instructor.

When he retires at the end of this school year he'll take all the belongings he's accumulated through the years, including group photos of every one of his classes since 1963. But more than that, he will take with him the satisfaction that at least 101 of his 25 years' worth of students are employed in some facet of the electrical field.

"Every week there's somebody that comes by and tells me how they're doing," Forbes said.

He said he is always glad to see his former students and although his teacher's salary pales in comparison to many of theirs, Forbes isn't envious.

"I tell them 'Hey, I'm happy for you.' And I really am because I feel like I had a little part in doing that," Forbes said.

His most recent "victory" was the acceptance of three former students on apprenticeships. International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 309 accepted Andrew McPherson who graduated in 1964, and Kevin Williamson and Darren Hasty, both 1985 graduates, as apprentices.

"My happiest days are when these kids come in here when they've gotten an apprenticeship and they're just on cloud-nine," Forbes said.

During the recent teacher's strike, Forbes used some of his free time to compile a list of some former students, when

they graduated and what they're doing now. He was able to trace 101 to some electrically-related profession. And those are only the ones he knows about.

Looking at the legal pad he has filled with names, dates, professions and places, it's hard

to tell if Max Forbes is an electrician or a statistician.

To his credit, Forbes has 32 plant electricians, 16 inside construction electricians, three electrical engineers, two satellite communicators, two cable installers, six electrical supervisors, three heating and air conditioning specialists, seven electrical technicians, three electrical contractors, eight non-industrial electrical maintenance workers, six in the armed forces, one each in electrical sales, automotive computer technology, electrical drafting, and overhead line supervision. Nine more are currently in some form of training.

Forbes encourages as much education as possible for his students. "It's very unusual for anyone to go right into an apprenticeship from high school," he said.

But by encouraging his students to further their education, he doesn't downplay the importance of his own class. "When they get out of here, they have a definite edge against those who wouldn't have had such a class," Forbes said.

Forbes frowns on the excuse "I

had no money for school."

"If they want to do it, they can do it," he said, citing student loans or military service as options.

Working through school is something Forbes knows about only too well.

## 'If you went to school where I did you were a teaching major'

"When I was 18, a friend of mine and I drove out to Wyoming in a '36 Chevy to work in the coal mines," he recalled. "We were 500 miles down, standing in five and a half feet of coal so that you could barely stand up. I decided there had to be something better than this."

He worked at A.O. Smith, Granite City Steel and on tugboats to earn tuition.

"I was going all up and down the river delivering molasses. I was out there 72 days and I remember when I got off, I walked off with \$735 in my pocket," Forbes said.

Forbes attended Illinois State University in Normal where he majored in teaching. "If you went to school there when I did, you were a teaching major," Forbes said, laughing.

He got his degree in vocational education and began teaching at the high school in 1963.

An entire wall of group photos chronicles his career at the school.

"You can see how the time passes by how the hair styles change just by going down the row," Forbes said as he traced along the photos, from crews



**FORMER STUDENTS MAKE GOOD:** Three of Max Forbes' former students recently received apprenticeships from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 309. From left are Kevin Williamson, Darren Hasty, Andrew McPherson and teacher Max Forbes.

in 1965 to long hair two or three years later.

"You never think much about young people dying," Forbes said, stopping at a photo where an obituary was neatly tucked inside the frame. "But I've lost nine students." And then he points them out.

One death particularly stands out in Forbes' mind. One of the members of his 1966 class "almost survived" Vietnam.

"He had been over there for a while and then he got killed," Forbes said. A yellowed

newspaper page from 1968 bears the tragic news.

"It really tore me up," Forbes said. But years later, Forbes had a similarly emotional experience.

"I let my classroom get pretty messy sometimes," Forbes explained. "One day I was cleaning it up and I found this notebook, it was a civics notebook and it had been Larry's. Inside, he had written a debate on the pros and cons of the Vietnam War. It got mixed in with stuff and had been there

for years," he said.

But Forbes doesn't dwell on the bad things. At 55, he is looking forward to doing lots of things after retirement.

"I could still teach, but after a while, most things wear thin," he said.

For now, Forbes is content to continue his teaching and draw his "two" paychecks.

"I get my paycheck every two weeks, just like everyone else," Forbes said. "My second paycheck is seeing these guys do well."

# New children's books open worlds of fantasy, learning

By Jane Cosby  
Staff affiliate

The world of children's books is a world of delicate and tender illustrations, as well as those bold and fearsome.

The texts vary from sweet little stories about the adventures of a doll to tales of real-life children who have excelled in sports, music, academics and writing. There are books for every interest and taste, for every child and parent.

Set your child on the path to reading enjoyment and into the world of children's literature this Christmas by buying a book. But be forewarned, it is a journey that may never end and a world from which the child may never return.

Consider "Firemouse" by Nini Barbarelli (Crown Publishers \$10.95). It is the story of an ordinary mouse who organizes his friends into a squadron of fire fighters and leads them to douse a real fire and make a daring rescue.

It is chock-full of firefighting

terms and equipment. The illustrations will dazzle any 4- to 8-year-old fascinated with firefighters.

"Spaceships and Spells" (Harper and Row \$12.95), a collection of new fantasy and science-fiction stories for ages 10 and up, is full of tales so engaging your child will be seeing dragons in the distance and spaceships in the sky.

There also is a lot to see in "Reflections" by Ann Jonas (Greenwillow Books \$13). But don't let your eyes fool you; at the end of the book you turn it upside down and read back through it. Each full-color picture has another one reflected in it, and they portray a fantasy world of imagination and humor.

In "Aster Aardvark's Alphabet Adventure" by Steven Kellogg (Morrow Junior Books \$13), words are the focus of fun. Each page stars a letter of the alphabet and a story abounding with words beginning with that letter.

The following is from page G: "Gregory Grizzly" and a group of gorillas had gathered for golf

when a gaggle of geese in goggles and gaudy gowns galloped onto the green." Children of all ages will love the fun with words and the wacky illustrations.

What 3- to 8-year-old would not love to be a construction worker for a day? "Machines at Work" by Byron Barton (Thomas Y. Crowell \$7.95) lets the young reader dig a hole, bulldoze a tree, mix cement and "perform" several other construction tasks.

The illustrations are colorful and childlike, but get the job done.

Talented photographer Tana Hoban shows readers an interesting perspective in a variety of designs in "Dots, Spots, Speckles, and Stripes" (Greenwillow Books \$11.75). The photographs are a wealth of color, shapes, designs, patterns and sizes. Children of all ages will enjoy a look through Toban's lens.

What do Anne Frank, Cassius Clay and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart have in common? They are all in "Remarkable Children," a book by Dennis Brindell Fradin (Little, Brown and Co.

\$14.95) that tells the incredible stories of 20 children who shaped history.

There are few treks — even into literature — as remarkable as the one by "Rip Van Winkle." The newest edition of Washington Irving's classic ("Morrow Junior Books \$15) is sure to be a family favorite.

Toddlers also are not too young to start their journeys into literature. Nancy Trafuri has written and illustrated three wonderful board books for babies.

"Where We Sleep" lists animals and all the places they sleep, concluding with a baby saying, "And I have a crib." "In a Red House" shows objects and colors in bright, bold, humorous detail. "My Friends" lists friendly baby animals. All three (Greenwillow Books \$3.95 each) are for ages 6 months to 2 years.

"Step by Step" (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Books \$11.75) is a pictorial essay of a baby's adventures in stepping, kicking, rolling over and standing up.

Babies love watching other babies and they will delight in these photos.

There also is a wealth of books where the story literally jumps off the page. In "Sky-scraper Going Up" by John Srejan (Thomas Y. Crowell Books \$14.95), each stage in building a skyscraper is illustrated with pop-up pictures. "Baby Talk" by Anne Miranda (E.P. Dutton \$7.95) allows the toddler reader to "tell" the story by lifting flaps and uncovering the right picture.

"Roll Over" by Mordicai Gerstein (Crown Publishers \$7.95) is a humorous counting book that allows the reader to fold out a flap to reveal the characters falling out of bed.

In "The Great Race" by Stephen Wylie and Anni Axworthy (Harper and Row \$8.95), the reader is given characters and objects on tabs that can be inserted in slots throughout the book. Dozens of different story combinations are possible.

Children just starting to read like to solo and will enjoy read-

ing two I Can Read Books all by themselves. "The Perfect Christmas Picture" by Fran Manushkin (Harper Trophy, \$2.95) tells about a father who cannot get his family to stand still for a Christmas photo even when he starts in spring. "Aunt Eater Loves a Mystery" by Doug Cushman (Harper and Row \$9.95) tells about sweet old Aunt Eater, who thinks mysteries are happening all around her.

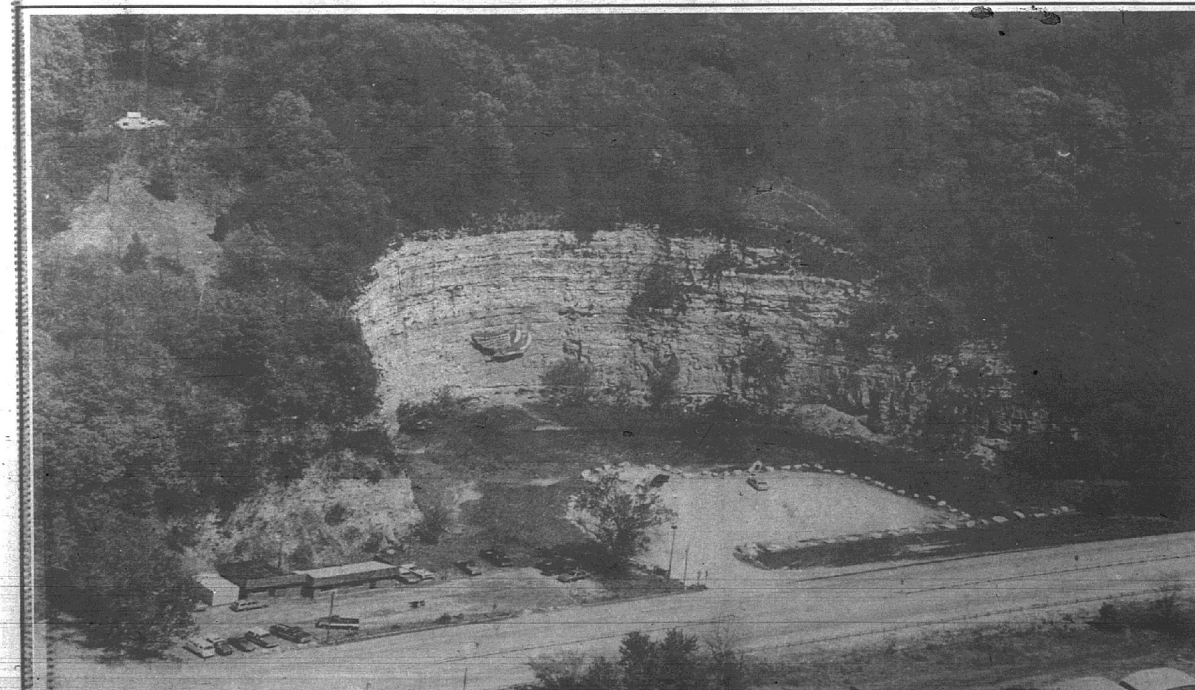
Readers from second through fifth grade will be able to tackle "Detective Valentine" by Audrey Wood (Harper and Row \$12.95). This funny, little detective can't even find his own hat.

And if you have ever been tormented by a fly, you will certainly recognize the anguish of papa bear in Paula Winter's "The Bear and the Fly" (Crown Publishers \$3.50). Family harmony is destroyed in this wordless picture book as papa tries to rid the family of the offending insect. Everyone will laugh at the ridiculous turn of events.

## Autumn foliage near peak

NATURE'S BEAUTY of fall colors is nearing its peak and the Great River Road north of Alton makes for a spectacular drive, as the leaves change to hues of red, orange and gold. Along the stretch toward Grafton, the legendary Plasa Bird can be seen high on a cliff overlooking the Mississippi River. An original Indian painting was seen by explorers Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Jolliet in 1673. A new version, painted on metal, is located in a cove and attached to the cliff wall.

Staff photo by Patrick Foley





## Every household needs organized filing system

A system for personal records is a necessity. No matter how modest your home facilities might be, you need a special place to keep your papers. That could be as elaborate as a room or home office or as simple as a corner of the kitchen, bedroom or hall.

Records, regardless of the filing system used, should be reviewed at least once a year so that items that are no longer needed can be discarded.

The equipment you will need does not have to be elaborate. Think about a filing cabinet before you think about a desk. The two-drawer type can be covered with paint or wallpaper. A wooden slab or hollow-core door stretched across the top of two cabinets can make a practical home office desk.

If you do not have space for a small cabinet, buy accordion folders or a storage chest that fits under the bed, or use sturdy cardboard boxes of an appropriate size.

A portable typewriter and a pocket calculator can be handy, but they are not essential. What is essential is that you know where everything is.

It does not matter who organizes your home office—but use the talents of the one with the best business sense.

You should keep two home files: an active file and a dead storage file. Your active file should be for: unpaid bills until paid; paid bill receipts; current bank statements; current canceled checks and income-tax working papers. After three years, move these items to your

dead storage file.

There are other items that always should be kept in your active file. These include: employment records, such as resumes, recommendation letters and health-benefit information; credit-card information, including the number of each card, by company name; insurance policies; copies of wills; family health records; appliance manuals and warranties.

Finally, keep a record book of the whereabouts of your important papers. If you use a loose-leaf binder, you will be able to change papers easily or copy a page or two.

The book should contain a list of all your savings and checking accounts. This way you will not become one of the missing depositors who have forgotten their accounts or who have died without telling relatives about them. Also, include the name and branch of the bank where you keep your safe-deposit box.

The book also should give the Social Security numbers of all of the family members, and information on all their insurance policies. It is also a good idea to keep a copy of your household inventory here as well. A household inventory is a detailed list of your possessions, and the information that will be needed about them in the event of a fire or burglary.

Also, do not forget to record all your household improvements.

Finally, make sure someone else knows and understands the family record-keeping system.

## Water conservation turns profitable habit

Some authorities claim close to 50 percent of the water from a municipal system is wasted. To consumers, that means hard-earned dollars are going down the drain.

There are a number of repairs and improvements that can improve water management in the home, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

But beyond these, consumers can cut their expenses by consciously working at saving water until it becomes a habit.

The bureau offers these tips:

•Have leaky faucets fixed or

replaced. Over the course of a year, a "minor" leak can be a major expense.

•The same goes for leaky toilet tanks. They are simple to repair.

•If you are about to remodel or add a bathroom, ask your plumbing contractor if you should include one of the new water-saving water closets. They use only half as much water with no loss of efficiency.

•If you have an old-fashioned shower head, replace it. New ones on the market use less water and increase enjoyment of the shower since they permit

you to regulate the spray.

Add an automatic temperature control to your shower. It will enable you to preset the temperature before turning on the water. A family of four averages about 1,400 showers a year. Hand-valve showers waste about 2.5 gallons of hot water while the bather adjusts the water temperature.

•Equip your faucets with aerators, which put millions of air bubbles into the water. You use less water because it suds up faster.

•If your water is hard, consider having a water softener

installed. Untold amounts of water, not to mention soap and detergent, are wasted when using hard water for household tasks because more is needed to get the job done.

•Use full loads in your dishwasher and clothes washer — you will save fuel as well as water. Whenever you wash dishes by hand, stopper your sink. Stack them and rinse with a hose spray.

•Do not leave the water running while shaving.

•Keep drinking water in the refrigerator instead of letting it run to cool it.

## Fixing drips saves more than drop in bucket

By Al Schneider

Mr. Tinker

There are many sounds around your home that are so familiar you probably don't even notice them. Family voices, sometimes even squeaky doors or floors, are among the ear-pleasing sounds that make a house a home.

But by comparison, one persistent noise in your kitchen or bathroom is Chinese water torture. It's annoying, and has to go.

It's the drip, drip, drip of a leaky faucet. It can cost you plenty in fuel and water charges. That water also has the power to erode expensive porcelain fixtures and damage tile if left uncorrected. My simple steps for repairing dripping faucets will help you avoid these costs.

Faucets with washers

Washers in a regular faucet

are usually easy to replace. All you may need are a screwdriver and an inexpensive replacement washer. A small bag of washers generally costs less than \$1.

But first, avoid accidentally taking a cold or dangerously hot shower by turning off the water in the house or at a nearby shut-off valve. Test to make sure the water is completely off before you begin.

To replace the washer, remove the screw on the faucet handle. There may be a decorative cover to hide this screw. You can quickly pop off this cover with a normal screwdriver.

Once the screw is undone, remove the faucet handle and stem. A stem is a single, notched shaft with threads and a washer at the bottom. At this point, you may want to use a special tool called a "valve seat reamer" to clean off any lime deposits or buildup on the valve seat. This provides a smooth surface area and allows the

washer to seat and seal properly. Finally, remove any screws and replace the round, rubber washer. Rein set the stem firmly and tighten the screw into place. Turn on the water and test your work.

If the drip in your faucet persists, repeat the procedure with a new washer. The first replacement may have been bent or improperly seated when you reassembled the faucet. Lubricating the washer with a few drops of water may help it to seat.

Washerless faucets: Dependable washerless faucets have fewer serviceable parts to replace. If you have one and it develops a leak, you will probably have to replace an entire inside cartridge. This is a simple matter of loosening and changing the unit. The other option is always to change the entire faucet. Although not difficult, removing the old faucet may be a bit demanding. Be ready to

use a faucet or pipe wrench to loosen and disconnect the old faucet.

First, make sure the water source is completely off before starting this or any plumbing repair. Disconnect the water lines from the back or bottom of the fixture and remove the nuts holding the faucet to the sink base.

Once removal is complete, read through the installation instructions on the new faucet. This will save you time and let you collect any tools you will need. Most new fixtures require few or no tools for installation. The parts are generally made to hand-tighten. In a very short time, you should have a new faucet in place.

If you have questions about any home improvement project, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, (314) 946-3000. I'd be happy to help.

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## Redbirds too quick for Warriors, 45-6

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

ALTON — There are just some things that can't be coached. Strike or no strike, the Warriors would never be able to run with the Alton Redbirds.

The speed factor was gruesomely evident on Friday when the Birds flew and the Warriors plodded. The result was a 45-6 win for the cobra-quick Redbirds. Alton is now 5-3 and still holding out hopes of a playoff spot. They need to beat Belleville West on Friday and hope for the best.

The Warriors continue to hope for the best, but a winless season now seems almost inevitable. They travel to 6-2 Belleville East on Friday, and the Lancers will be gunning for a win to assure themselves a playoff spot.

Granite City had a small chance at an upset Friday if Alton had continued a trend of recent years of shooting itself in the foot. But the Redbirds came out flying and had the game well in hand by the end of the first quarter.

"Yeah, they took control right away," said Ron Yates. "I thought they could have subbed a little earlier than they did."

Alton still had starting running backs Greg Cross and Vernon Davis in the fourth quarter.

Davis scored three touchdowns, one on an interception and two on the ground. The senior had 102 yards rushing on only eight carries. Cross added 68 yards and a touchdown.

"The interceptions broke the game open for us," said Alton coach Collis James. "We knew what we had to do and we came out ready to play from the beginning."

A bad snap over Ben Szeldar's head on a punt resulted in a 30-yard loss and an Alton first down at the Warrior 27 to start the game. On fourth and 1 at the 18, Cross broke through the left side and scooted easily for a touchdown.

Bobby Thomas and Joe Wallace combined on a 22-yarder over the middle as Wallace went high to take the ball away from a defender. But three plays later, Joe Vann stepped in front of Wallace at the Warrior 47, intercepted Thomas' pass and easily outraced the Warriors all the way to the end zone. It was 14-0 with 1:47 left in the first quarter.

"That's Bobby's inexperience," Yates said. "He's not picking out that secondary receiver yet. He's looking in one direction and they're reading that for the interceptions."

After an exchange of punts, the Warriors went 77 yards in seven plays. Randy Odom broke several tackles as he broke down

the right sideline for 40 yards. Thomas found Kory Burton three plays later in the right corner of the end zone from 15 yards out. But a high snap resulted in Wallace's extra point being blocked.

Granite City kept getting breaks on Alton's next drive, but it still didn't help. The Redbirds scored three times, only to have two long touchdown runs — one by Cross of 70 yards and one by Myron Jackson of 29 yards — called back because of clips.

"Those were just mental breakdowns," said James. "Our guys were clipping 15 yards behind the play."

Still, Alton moved in close and Davis scored from three yards out with 2:48 left in the half. Davis stepped in front of Thomas' pass to the left side three plays later and romped 26 yards for another touchdown with 1:06 left in the half. Jason Armstead missed the extra point, but it was 27-6.

The Warriors moved the ball fairly well on the ground, getting 90 yards in 26 carries. But the big deficit again made the running game inappropriate.

"We're not a quick strike team," Yates said. "We have to stay close to make the running game effective. And that helps our passing game."

Redbird quarterback Twan Perry hit Vann with a 30-yard touchdown pass on fourth and 1

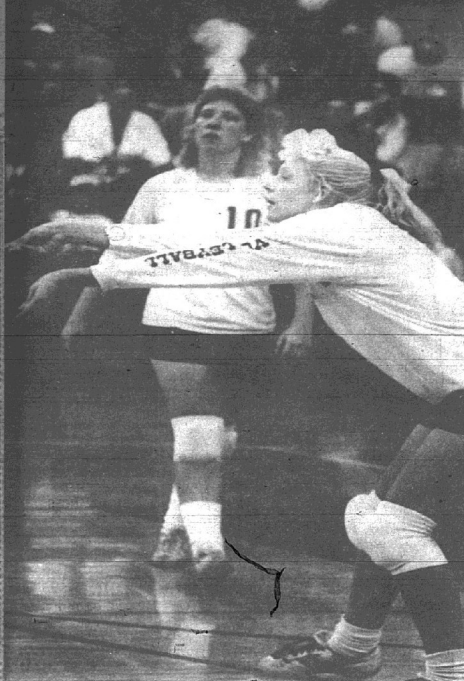
late in the third quarter. Jeff Kohler fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Jackson eventually scored from a yard out. Davis finished the scoring when he swept left and wept 40 yards with 3:47 left. Armstead missed all three extra points in the second half.

"I wish I had their second string," Yates said. "I wish I had East St. Louis' third string. We just don't have that quickness. We ran the ball pretty well. Odom ran tough, but we aren't a catch-up team."

Thomas hit Wallace for 54 yards to the Redbird 6 in the last minute. But Davis intercepted at the goal line to prevent more scoring.

"Give credit to Granite City for the way they compete," said James. "If they stay together, they will have a great program. That young quarterback will be a real good one."

**NOTES:** The Redbirds had 253 yards rushing on 38 carries and 44 yards passing for 300 total yards and 11 first downs. The Warriors had 90 yards rushing and 95 passing for 185 yards and six first downs. Odom led the way with 78 yards on 11 carries. Thomas was 5 of 12 for 103 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. Wallace caught three for 82 yards and Burton caught 2 for 21.



(Photo by Pam Doepeke)  
LISA KULT of the Lady Warriors plays the ball during Thursday's match against Belleville Althoff.

## Regional play sees spikers as underdogs

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Don Deterding has become a practitioner of a form of gallows humor.

When Warrior football coach Ron Yates was being interviewed by a reporter the other day, Deterding couldn't resist. "You should be talking to me," he said. "Ron hasn't won any games and I've won two."

Such is the state of Warrior athletics in this strike-riddled fall season. There's not much that can be done about the strike now, so the coaches might as well laugh about things.

Deterding has suffered as much as anybody. The Lady Warrior volleyball team closed out the regular season with a 15-5, 15-10 loss to Belleville Althoff at Memorial Gymnasium on Thursday. Regional champions a year ago, Granite City will open regional play on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The Flyersettes are perhaps the best team in the area with a 22-3 record. Granite City is 2-20 including the eight forfeits resulting from the strike.

"I hope we go out and play loose," Deterding said. "We're certainly not expected to do anything, especially against a team like East St. Louis. If we just play as well as we can, that's all I can ask. If East St. Louis is better than we are, and they should be, then so be it."

Deterding has tried hard to see some improvement during the year. He thinks he's seen some. "We played a little better," he said of Thursday's match against the Crusaders (19-6). "I know I sound like a broken record. But I even got up and cheered once. There was some good volleyball played. Althoff has the best setter I've seen in my three years coaching."

It was unlikely the Lady Warriors would have been as strong as the 1987 crew of Knollman, LeVault and Co. But things could have been a lot better without the strike.

"I thought we could have been close to 500," Deterding said. "I don't think the season was a waste. We won a couple of matches back to back, but we got our brains beat out in the first four. That creates a little doubt in the minds of the players, and we lacked confidence. But there's no use crying over spilled milk. I just wish a senior like Lisa Kult could have gone out with a winner. She really improved over the course of the year."

Kult and her teammates could still make some fond memories in regional play, but it will be a tall order. **NOTES:** No. 3 seed Cahokia (4-10) and No. 2 seed East St. Louis Lincoln (8-6) meet in the second match on Tuesday at Memorial Gymnasium. The winners will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. for the regional title, with the regional champion advancing to the Edwardsville Sectional next week.

(See SOCCER, Page 2B)

## Kickers look to regroup after 2-1 loss to SLUH

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — With all the peaks and valleys of this very strange season, the soccer Warriors hit another valley on Thursday.

Granite City finished the regular season with a 2-1 home loss to St. Louis U. High. The Warriors' home field is known as the Gauntlet because a Granite City loss is rare there and visiting teams hate to come in. But the Warriors lost three of seven home games during the regular season.

The Warriors were recipients of a rather pointed post-game talk by Gene Baker. Team

toughness was the gist of the lecture.

"We're not tough enough," Baker said. "There is something missing there. Maybe if we had had a full season and this had come up in the middle of the year, we might have been able to fix it by now."

But there's not much time for adjustments. The Warriors' next loss will signal the beginning of the winter sports season. But Baker isn't planning on that.

"We need to win eight in a row," he said. "That's what makes this time of the year so neat. We lack a little depth right now, but we can't afford to lose

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**IHSA soccer****Edwardsville Sectional**

Friday, Oct. 21

Roxana X, Wood River X

MADISON at GRANITE CITY, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24

Roxana vs. GRANITE CITY at MADISON, 7 p.m.

**Regional B**

Saturday, Oct. 22

Jewettville at Alton, Marquette

Alton at Civic Memorial

Monday, Oct. 24

Regional championship game

**Regional C**

Thursday, Oct. 20

Mattoon at Rochester

Charleston at Taylorville

Saturday, Oct. 22

Rochester or Mattoon at Edwardsville, 7 p.m.

Taylorville or Charleston at Chatham Glenwood

Monday, Oct. 24

Regional championship game

**Regional D**

Thursday, Oct. 20

Springfield Langier at Springfield Sacred Heart

Springfield Calvary Academy at Springfield U.S. Army

Saturday, Oct. 22

Springfield Sacred Heart or Springfield Langier at Springfield High

Springfield U.S. Army or Springfield Calvary Academy at Springfield Southeast

Monday, Oct. 24

Regional championship game

**Sectional**

(at Edwardsville Sports Complex)

Thursday, Oct. 27

Regional A winner vs. Regional C winner

Regional B winner vs. Regional D winner

Saturday, Oct. 29

Sectional championship game

**Collinsville Sectional**

Regional A

Saturday, Oct. 22

Waterloo at Belleville Albion

Cahokia at Waterloo Gibson

Monday, Oct. 24

Regional championship game

**Regional B**

Saturday, Oct. 22

Mascoiah at Belleville East

Carbondale at Belleville West

Monday, Oct. 24

Regional championship game

**Regional C**

Saturday, Oct. 22

Edwardsville at Fairview

Mt. Carmel at Wavelin

Monday, Oct. 24

Regional championship game

**Regional D**

Saturday, Oct. 22

Metro East Lincoln at Collinsville

Highland at Triad

Monday, Oct. 24

Regional championship game

**Sectional**

(at Collinsville Sports Complex)

Thursday, Oct. 27

Regional A winner vs. Regional C winner

Regional B winner vs. Regional D winner

Saturday, Oct. 29

Sectional championship game

**Collinsville Super-Sectional**

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Edwardsville Sectional winner vs. Collinsville Sectional winner at Bob Gutter Field

JASUE Winner advances to state tournament in Palatka on Nov. 4-5

**81 students come to DOC hunter course**

A total of 81 students turned out for the Department of Conservation's hunter safety course held recently in Granite City.

Earl McMillan, coordinating instructor, reported he was very pleased with the turnout. U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello came to the course and encouraged the instructors. McMillan said Costello is an avid quail hunter.

**Park men's leagues still have openings**

The Granite City Park District has openings in its men's basketball leagues.

Leagues will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. A church league will also be offered.

The entry fee for the program is \$150 per team with a non-resident fee of \$17.50 per player.

For more information, call Wake Barber at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3069.

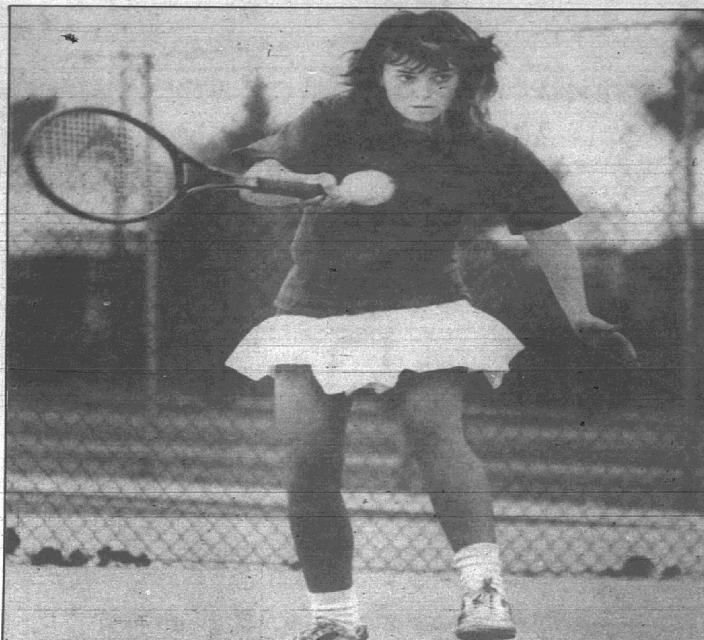
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(Photo by Pam Doolple)  
KERI WECKMAN continued her improvement at the IHSA girls state tennis tournament in Mt. Prospect this weekend. The Warrior junior won three matches before failing in the consolation round on Friday with a 6-0, 6-2 loss to Tammy Hull of Bennett. Warrior freshman Melissa Croak won one match, but was eliminated in the consolation round on Thursday, 6-1, 6-4 by Wendy Anderson of Springfield Sacred Heart. Complete results will appear in Wednesday's Journal.

**Volleyball****Class AA****Granite City Regional**

Tuesday, Oct. 25

GRANITE CITY vs. East St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.

Cahokia vs. East St. Louis Lincoln, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Regional championship match, 7 p.m.

**Bethalto Regional**

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Civic Memorial vs. Alton, 6:30 p.m.

Jerseyville vs. Wood River, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Regional championship match, 7 p.m.

**Edwardsville Regional**

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Collinsville vs. Roxana, 6:30 p.m.

Edwardsville vs. O'Fallon, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Regional championship match, 7 p.m.

**Mascoutah Regional**

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Belleville West vs. Belleville East, 6:30 p.m.

Mascoutah vs. Belleville Albion, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Regional championship match, 7 p.m.

**Edwardsville Sectional**

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Bethalto Regional winner vs. Granite City Regional winner, 6:30 p.m.

Edwardsville Regional winner vs. Salem Regional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Sectional championship match, 7 p.m.

**Highland Super-Sectional**

Saturday, Nov. 5

Edwardsville Sectional winner vs. Salem Sectional winner, 7 p.m.

(Winner advances to state tournament in Springfield on Nov. 11-12)

**Class A****Freeburg Regional**

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Freeburg vs. VENICE, 6:30 p.m.

East St. Louis Assumption vs. MADISON, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Lebanon vs. Lovejoy, 6:30 p.m.

Dupo vs. Columbia, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Tuesday winners meet, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday winners meet, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Regional championship match

(Winner advances to Red Bud Sectional)

**•Soccer**

(Continued from Page 1B)

even one."

In winning, the Junior Billkens became one of the few teams — if not the only team — to beat the Warriors twice in one year at the Gauntlet. They did it by the same score as in the Tournament of Champions, and both goals were gifts. Baker doesn't feel the Junior Bills are as good as advertised.

"They shouldn't have beaten us twice," he said.

Bobby Fishbeck had both SLUH goals. With players sliding around all night on a wet field, Fishbeck picked up a loose ball and put it past a diving Scott Swanson at 24:35 of the second quarter. Tony Ribaud got the assist.

The Warriors tied the game off a corner kick at 45:43 of the third quarter. Scott Stone made a short corner kick from the right side to John VanBuskirk. Stone got it back on a give-and-go and blasted a low shot to the far corner behind SLUH keeper John Eisele for his seventh goal of the season.

It would be easy to say the Junior Bills got fired up and scored the winner 14 seconds into the fourth quarter because they felt they had been wronged by the officials. One of the SLUH players kicked the ball high into the air as the quarter ended. As the players left the field, the ball drifted into the Warrior net.

SLUH coach Ebbie Dunn argued that since the ball had been shot before the whistle and

**Blaze tryouts Oct. 23**

Tryouts for the Blaze soccer team will be held at Worthen Park on Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

The tryouts are for those between the ages of 11-14. For further information, call Mike Farmer at 452-7817.

had not been touched subsequently before going in the net the goal should count.

"I thought the ball was still in play," Dunn said. "I would have to check the rule book to be absolutely sure. But I think the ball has to be stopped by someone before it's dead."

"Eb's a good friend and a great coach, but I don't think he knows the rule on that one," Baker said.

Fourteen seconds into the fourth quarter, it didn't matter. Dunn and his players argued the point during the entire break between quarters. They stormed down the field immediately, but it was Swanson's inability to smother Jason Steuber's shot from the right wing more than anything that caused the goal. Fishbeck swooped in for the rebound and scored.

"It was that call and a couple of other things that got us fired up," said Dunn, who wasn't exactly thrilled by the officiating. "We were fortunate and took advantage of a couple of mistakes for our goals. We played pretty well considering we haven't played since Saturday."

SLUH is 14-3-2. The Warriors carried a 6-15 record (6-3 on the field) into Saturday's regional opener against Madison. Assuming a victory over the winless Trojans, the Warriors will host either Roxana or Wood River at 7 p.m. Monday in the title game of Regional A of the Edwardsville Sectional.

Are you into something good? Tell us about it. Call the Press-Record/Journal at 877-7700.

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## Consumer choices influence future of earth's ozone layer

On any tour of the U.S. Capitol, you might stop at a congressional cafeteria. Eat there in good conscience. Recently, according to *National Wildlife* magazine, the managers of the Congressional cafeteria removed all foam cups and plates manufactured with chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs.

Your meal will play no part in the destruction of the ozone layer, says *National Wildlife*, a publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

The change in the Senate lunchroom is symbolic at best. But it shows how widely accepted the danger posed by chlorofluorocarbons to the ozone layer has become. Recently, the world's major industrial nations agreed to control worldwide production of the ozone-destroying chemicals. In this country, industry is looking for alternatives. It may be the first time that the world has decided to act on an environmental crisis before it occurs.

Dealing with CFCs is no simple affair. Developed in the late 1920s as a substitute for toxic refrigerants, the chemicals are now found in everything from aerosol sprays to solvents for cleaning circuit boards.

Stability is what makes CFCs a threat. In 1974 scientists at the University of California studied the fate of CFCs in the atmosphere. They found that the chemicals may resist breaking down for decades. Eventually, they drift into the stratosphere, some 6 to 20 miles above the Earth. There the sun's unfiltered ultraviolet rays destroy CFC molecules, releasing the chemicals' chlorine atoms.

That in turn triggers a more threatening reaction. The California scientists showed that one chlorine atom can catalyze the destruction of 100,000 molecules of ozone. If uncontrolled, they predicted, CFCs could destroy the ozone layer in 100 years.

That spells trouble for people around the world. At ground level, ozone is a potent pollutant and health threat. But in the stratosphere, it protects us by absorbing the sun's ultraviolet rays. Unfiltered by ozone, those rays could send skin cancer rates soaring and seriously damage animals and plants. Without the ozone layer, life on Earth might not survive.

The theory that CFCs were destroying the ozone layer was highly controversial until quite recently, when new evidence surfaced that bolstered the argument. In 1983 British scientists in Antarctica reported that a strange "hole" appeared in the ozone layer over the continent each spring. Later, American researchers found high levels of chlorine in the Antarctic atmosphere. That much chlorine, they said, could only have come from CFCs.

The furor over the ozone hole helped spark international action. Some 30 nations agreed to out production of some CFCs by 20 percent by 1994 and to consider a 30 percent rollback five years after that. In this country, both Congress and EPA are considering additional domestic controls of CFCs.

Businesses showing interest in curtailing CFCs as well. DuPont, the world's largest manufacturer of chemicals, has funded a pilot plant to investigate and produce less harmful CFCs. The foam-packaging industry, which uses

CFCs to manufacture foam, is starting to switch to other chemicals such as pentane. McDonald's Corp. has even announced that it will stop serving food in foam containers made with CFCs.

What can consumers do? *National Wildlife* recommends that consumers take certain steps to limit their use of CFCs:

•The greatest single consumer source of CFCs is the refrigerator in automobile air conditioners. Car owners should replace air conditioner hoses every three years, and ask mechanics to drain coolant into bottles instead of letting it evaporate.

•Flexible foam for furniture, bedding, carpet padding, and dashboards is manufactured with CFCs. Buy spring mattresses and non-foam furniture.

•Rigid foams in egg cartons, coffee cups and home insulation use CFCs. Buy food in cardboard packaging, and use fiberglass or cellulose insulation.

•The chemical halon, found in certain fire extinguishers, is an ozone-depleting agent. Buy fire extinguishers for home applications.

•Citizens can take other action, too. Environmentalists group suggest asking local food stores to use cardboard instead of foam, or to use non-CFC foam. People also pressure Congress to push for tough national and international controls.

## Costumed evangelist plans drama at First Assembly

David and Susan Smith will appear at First Assembly of God, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, at 10:30 a.m. today.

The Smiths are graduates of Oral Roberts University. The Smiths were part of "Living Sound, International" for about three years. Living Sound is a musical-missionary evangelist group that traveled through the United States and several other countries.

Smith is an assistant professor of drama at Evangel College, Springfield, and his wife is an instructor of voice and music history. He will give a dramatic presentation of John the Revelator from the Book of Revelation in which he uses full theatrical make-up, costuming and lighting. Mrs. Smith will minister through song, both contemporary and traditional.

The public is invited.

## Two charged in burglaries

PONTIAC BEACH — Two men occupying a car stopped for a traffic violation by Hartford police about 1:30 p.m. Oct. 18 on Illinois 111 near South Roxana were later charged by Pontiac Beach police with residential burglary.

The burglaries occurred at unoccupied houses at 17 and 19 Mimosa Court in Timberlake Manor subdivision. Forced entry occurred at both houses, which are being constructed by Norman Herman.

David W. Vineyard, 21, Cottage Hills, and Curtis M. Phillips, 23, East Alton, were charged with burglary in informations issued through the Madison County state's attorney's

office. The pair was transferred to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

Pontiac police reported receiving a teletype from the Hartford Police Department, asking if any thefts had been reported from new construction in the village area. A check was made and the break-ins were discovered in the Timberlake Manor area.

Recovered from the vehicle occupied by the suspects were several items allegedly taken from the Mimosa Court houses, including a dishwasher, power tools, drill saws, lumber and a two-piece chandelier, a police spokesman said.



## Annie can't afford to live here anymore.

Imagine not being able to afford even a place like Annie's! Luckily, Annie's family found temporary housing at a United Way supported Salvation Army Emergency Family Shelter instead

of having to move into the streets. The shelter has programs to help parents overcome the problems of homelessness. Thanks to your gifts, Annie's next move could be the best she ever made.



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# Crackpot n. eccentric. insane, fo

## Do you have names for people you don't understand?

Crazy. Lunatic. Crackpot. Psycho. Nuts. Slurs like these hide our fear of mental illness. Advertisements hawking "insane prices" and "midnight madness sales" merely reflect our scorn. Derogatory language does something else, too. It keeps us from seeing mental illness for what it really is: a distressing medical disease. A disease that afflicts over 35 million Americans.

But the stigma of mental illness keeps most of those afflicted from seeking help. Which is tragic. Because today there's more hope than ever. Medical science understands more about the dynamics of mental illness and has discovered new drugs and better therapies to treat it.

In fact, today, 2 out of 3 people who get help go on to lead productive lives. For an informative booklet about mental illness, contact the American Mental Health Fund.

Learn to see the sickness.  
**American Mental Health Fund**  
P.O. Box 1700, Washington, DC 20001. Or call, toll-free: 1-800-433-5959

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### Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Rent

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NOTICE: The City of Granite City, Illinois, is hereby giving notice that the City Clerk, Richard A. Pollock, has received the following:

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